

## Column A

## City Recreation Facilities Laden With Much Use

By DON WALTON and GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writers

Sweat is in style.

And the desire for physical fitness, exercise, recreation, competition and escape threatens to outstrip Lincoln's ability to provide city recreation facilities.

So far officials are attempting restructuring and rescheduling of city recreation programs, rather than endless — and costly — expansion of facilities.

But taking shape as a gleam in the eye of Don Smith, director of parks and recreation, is a multi-million-dollar city recreational complex to provide facilities for basketball, volleyball, indoor tennis and other sports.

Not yet, though, Smith says.

## Vote On Bond Issue Envisioned

His idea envisions a vote of the people on a bond issue, and it would probably not be approved until the city reaches the point where it can no longer serve its citizens' recreational needs.

Now it can — although not without difficulty, and not without a few lumps that the new measures are taking away some of the fun.

One measure put into effect this year is the placing of a time limit of one hour on softball games, which formerly wound to a leisurely seven-inning conclusion.

On that subject Herb Hanson, coach of a Dorsey Laboratory team, which last year placed first in Class A, comments:

"It puts a whole different light on the game. It alters your strategy and the player's outlook to the game.

"We feel we're being herded around like a bunch of cattle."

Although Hanson wishes other measures would be tried to reduce the crunch — perhaps asking for teams to volunteer for weekend play — he admits that recreation officials are faced with a giant problem.

## Heavier Use Phenomenal

The increase in the use of recreational facilities has been phenomenal on all fronts.

Men's basketball teams have grown from 122 in 1971 to 236. Adult volleyball teams have jumped from 56 to 96.

There were 130 men's softball teams in 1971; now there are 226. Women's softball teams have grown in number from 53 to 133 during the same period.

In 1971-72, some 261,000 persons used city swimming pools. Last year's figure was nearly 347,000.

There were 57,000 rounds of golf played at Holmes Golf Course and 48,000 at Pioneers last season.

All told, in 1974-75, nearly 1.4 million participants were recorded in city recreation programs. (That obviously includes many people a number of times.)

With many sports, such as golf, tennis, softball and basketball, the problem is simply stated. "Everyone wants to play at the same time," Smith noted.

If participants would accept alternative scheduling patterns, he pointed out, "we could expand the programs without increasing the costs."

## All-Night Tennis?

In tennis, for example, the city is ready to consider the option of leaving some of its courts lighted all night if Lincolniters are willing to play tennis in the early morning hours after midnight.

Lights normally are doused at midnight, but malfunctions at Woods Park have sometimes left them shining past that hour, and some tennis buffs have been seen playing at 2 a.m.

Seventeen of the city's 45 tennis courts are lighted.

"Everyone wants to play Woods," Smith noted, even in spite of a reservation system and increased fees after 5 p.m.

Spreading the load over all the city's courts and using early morning hours provide a more economic solution to overcrowding than additional construction.

(An unlighted concrete court costs about \$11,000. The price tag for a set of three lighted courts is roughly \$70,000.)

Some pressures on present facilities are coming from new directions, for example, new federal requirements for equal opportunities in sports for women.

The requirements mean that schools use the gyms more hours during the day, which pushes back the time city league basketball games can begin. For the first time this season, the city games lasted until 10:30 or 11 p.m.

## More Enthusiasm Expected

The new opportunities for schoolgirls in sports probably will also result in increased enthusiasm for adult recreation when the girls graduate, according to City Recreation Director Dick Leker.

Where there were four women's basketball teams in 1971, there were 18 last winter.

"Two years from now, there will be many more," Leker predicted.

Although failing to keep up with the prime-time demand, city officials have undertaken a large-scale construction program.

Eleven new city tennis courts are being added this summer.

A third 18-hole city golf course should be ready by Aug. 1 — and will probably be filled to capacity immediately, according to Leker.

A ninth city swimming pool will be in operation this summer, and a tenth is already needed.

Nonetheless there is still the need to reduce the pressure on the facilities.

## Charging Of Fees Considered

In addition to rescheduling (perhaps including the possibility of an off-season basketball league) officials are exploring the option of instituting fees on the use of some facilities to stave demand.

Lincoln hopes to resist the options chosen by some communities, which have restricted the number of teams participating in some activities through a lottery system or asked citizens to limit their city recreational facility use to a single sport.

Despite the lines at the tees, despite elbow-to-elbow pool splashing, despite basketball at bedtime, there are ways for the city to avoid the crowd, according to Smith.

For example, he said, there are bright, crisp October days when a golfer has no trouble getting on the links — if Big Red is on the football field.

## 13 Killed In Hijacking Battle

Manila, The Philippines (AP) — Soldiers stormed a hijacked jetliner Sunday at Zamboanga as frantic passengers leaped from the burning plane to escape grenades, bullets and tear gas.

Ten passengers and three hijackers were killed in the ensuing battle, officials said. Three hijackers were captured.

The gunbattle broke out when several passengers tried to escape from the plane, ending a 48-hour hijack attempt by six young Moslems. The Moslems had commandeered the twin-engine Philippine Airline (PAL) jet Friday as it took off from Davao, on the island of Mindanao.

Two Americans among the hostages were unharmed, officials said. An American woman had been freed Friday.

Philippine Airline sources indicated there were about 87 hostages aboard the plane when the shooting began. A government statement said 18 passengers and one soldier were treated for wounds at local hospitals.

A Swedish passenger, Max Heuttner, was reported in critical condition.

The battle blazed suddenly after tense negotiations between the hijackers and military officials who were refusing all demands. The nose wheels of the plane had been deflated to keep it from taking off.

According to a military report, the specially trained antihijack troops rushed the plane when the gunmen began "indiscriminate firing" at passengers jammed in a doorway trying to flee. But passengers said a tear gas grenade was thrown first from outside the plane.

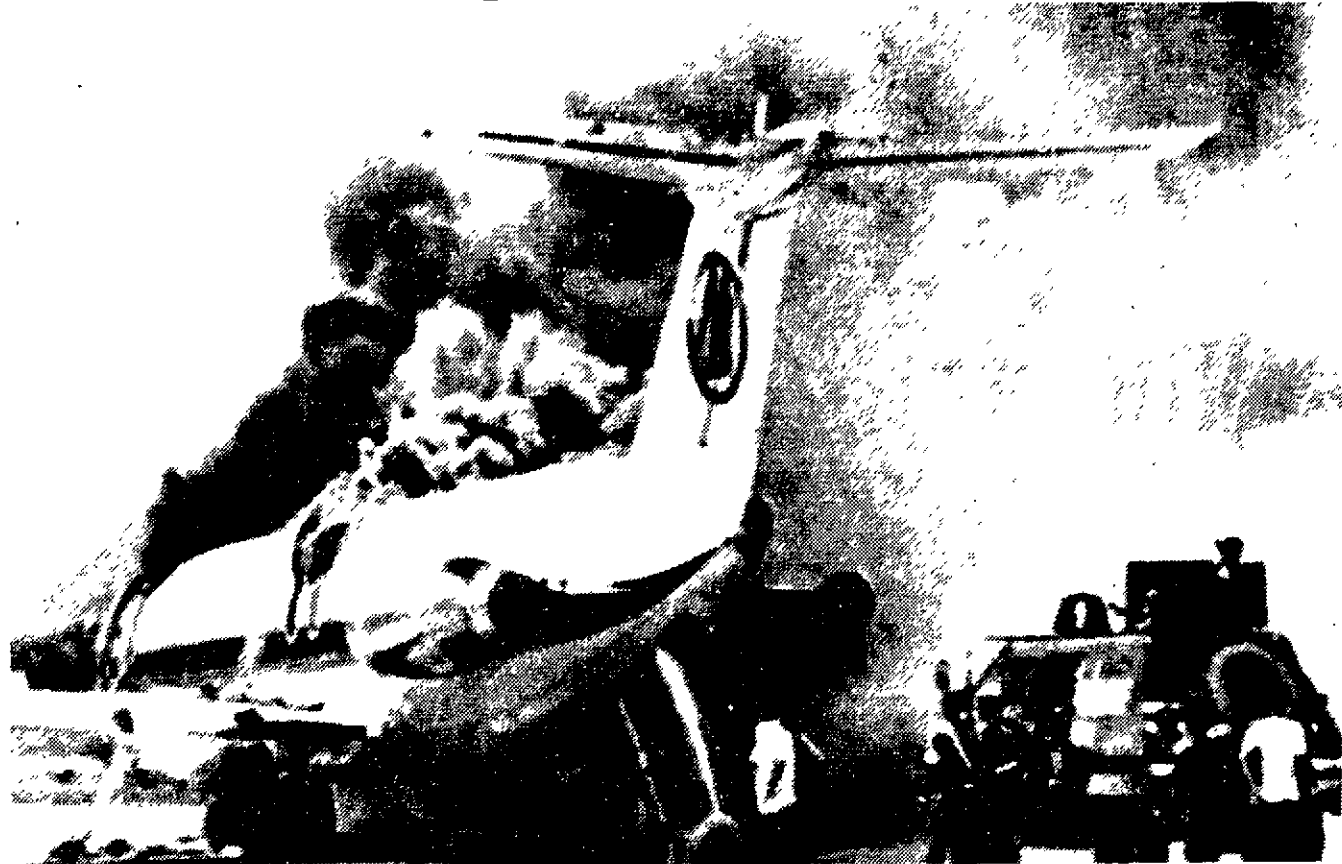
The hijackers, described as Filipino Moslem rebels, then threw two hand grenades, officials said, setting the craft ablaze.

Several hijackers tried to escape by mingling with the fleeing passengers but they were pointed out to soldiers who shot them, sources said.

Ten bodies were found in the gutted fuselage. A PAL spokesman said the \$4 million BAC111 twin-engine jet was a total loss.

Authorities identified the leader of the hijack gang as Pendatun Dominanca and said he was slain. The three surviving gunmen were taken away for questioning.

A government statement indicated that a



A CLOUD OF SMOKE . . . billows from jetliner after hijackers set off grenades inside cabin.

woman who was killed in the gunfight may have been part of the gang and smuggled the hijackers' 45-caliber pistols and grenades aboard inside a large cake. But passengers told reporters the gunmen boasted of spiriting the weapons past security guards by concealing them in their underwear.

The government statement — the first issued since the hijacking began — said the woman with the cake boarded the plane at Davao, in western Mindanao.

The fighting broke out after relatives of the six rebels, reportedly aged 17 to 23, were called to the eastern Mindanao airport to talk with them. After a 30-minute conference aboard the plane, the relatives began to leave

and witnesses said several passengers tried to slip out with them. The hijackers fired at least six shots to try to stop them, and the fighting began, the witnesses said.

One of the Americans who escaped, John Mallett, the manager of a United Brands banana plantation on Mindanao, said that when the firing broke out a stewardess helped him smash a window and crawl out to safety.

The other American was Andrew Macs, general manager of Weyerhaeuser Philippines, a large wood products company, officials said. Just before the fighting broke out, the hostages freed a flight stewardess and two passengers. On Saturday they had released five women, including Mrs. Martha Talton, 34,

a travel agent from Charleston, S.C., and nine children.

The hijacking began Friday, shortly after the jet took off from Davao, on the western side of the island. The hijackers ordered the plane to Zamboanga, 250 miles to the east and some 530 miles south of Manila, officials said.

The six young gunmen, Moslem Maranao tribesmen from central Mindanao, were believed to be members of a group that has been fighting for the separation of the southern Philippines from President Ferdinand Marcos' martial law government.

They had demanded \$375,000, a larger DC8 jet and an international pilot to fly them to Libya, which has been supporting the rebels.

## Church Worker Backhaus Leads Delegates

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The chairman of Nebraska's 23-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be a 31-year-old Lincolnite who worked fulltime in Sen. Frank Church's successful presidential primary campaign.

Mack Backhaus was named leader of the delegation at a caucus in Lincoln Sunday.

Backhaus was elected on a 15-5 vote over William Berryman of Omaha, a Church delegate who later raised questions about alleged 1st Congressional District domination of delegation decisions.

Lincoln was the site of Church's state campaign headquarters and is the home of his state chairman, Don Geis.

Berryman said 2nd District delegates were "never consulted" about Church's nominees for membership on two key national convention committees. The eight Omaha area delegates (seven of whom are committed to Church) will want to participate in the selection process for 2nd District alternates, he said.

"We do not want to have the 1st District arbitrarily submit a list for us," he told newsmen.

Geis later said 2nd District leaders — and one in particular, State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek, who helped in the Church campaign — will be consulted about nominees for alternate delegates.

"We want unison in this delegation," he noted.

Alternate delegate candidates approved by Church and by Jimmy Carter will be selected by congressional district conventions on June 13.

The alternates will be divided 15 for Church and eight for Carter in order to match the delegate selection approved by Democratic voters at the May 11 primary election.

In other action Sunday, the delegation named National Committeewoman Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock as its permanent member of the platform committee.

Already serving as temporary platform member, Mrs. Ohmsted defeated former

Gov. Frank Morrison of Omaha on an 11 to 7 vote.

Berryman had unsuccessfully proposed a secret ballot on committee posts and told delegates that Morrison, a delegate candidate committed to Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, "would like to serve" on the platform unit.

Morrison's wife, Maxine, campaigned for Church, and Morrison had high pre-primary praise for the Idaho senator despite his early commitment to Udall.

Church submitted the names of Mrs. Ohmsted and Morrison in a list of three who would be acceptable to him.

Buster Brown of Palmer, another Church nominee, was named permanent member of the credentials committee.

Mickey Staley of Omaha, a Carter nominee, will represent Nebraska on the rules committee.

At the suggestion of Victor Meyers of Omaha, a Church delegate who is also head of the State AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), the delegates named vice

chairmen from each of the three congressional districts.

Berryman was elected 2nd District vice chairman.

Others are Rosemary Bauer of Lincoln, 1st District, a Church delegate, and Jim Wolf of Albion, 3rd District, a Carter delegate.

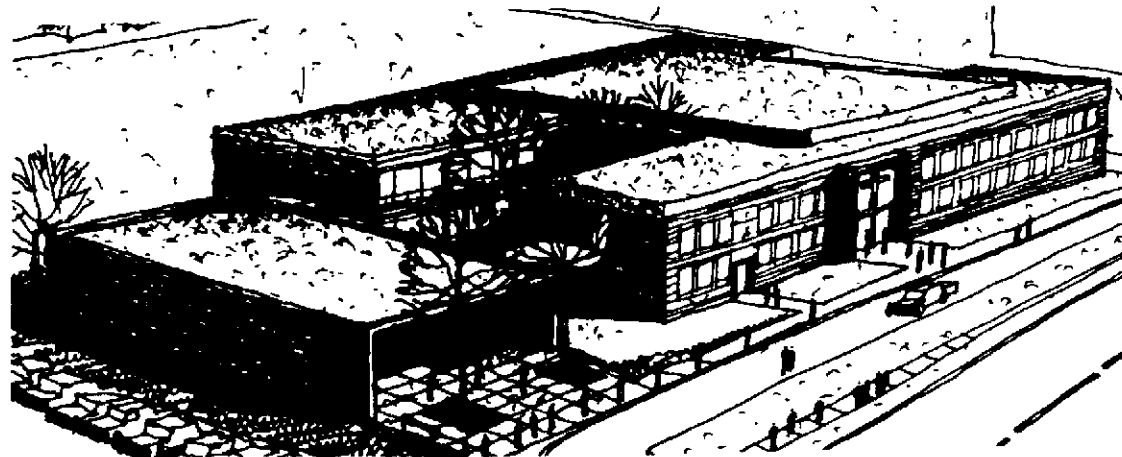
Donna Polk of Lincoln, a Church delegate, will be secretary.

Backhaus, who is forming a law enforcement equipment supply company, has worked for the Democratic Party on various assignments since 1972. He became a fulltime operative in Church's Nebraska campaign last March 1.

As chairman, he said, he hopes to keep Nebraska's delegates "working together as well as we can."

The convention begins in New York City July 12.

Nebraska delegates will be housed at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel across from Central Park about 29 blocks from the convention site, Madison Square Garden.



ADDITION . . . in foreground of drawing, will join north and south wings of present high school.

## Pius Expands To Meet Growth

Bishop Glennon P. Flavin has announced an addition to Pius X High School to meet increased enrollment. The new building will free the equivalency of five classrooms in the present building, make the gym more available to the athletic and physical education departments, and provide needed room for large group instruction, band, choral music and drama.

The addition will join the north and south wings of the present building on the west.

Father James D. Dawson, Diocese of Lincoln superintendent of schools, said that the Lincoln Catholic school system has an outstanding record of students transferring from the elementary schools to Pius X Central High School. In the past five years

Pius X has received an average number of students in excess of 97% of those in the parish elementary eighth grade graduating classes.

"This is especially noteworthy," Father Dawson said. "In view of the fact that elementary education in our Catholic schools is provided at a low cost to the family of the child, whereas at Pius X there is tuition."

"We are proud of the administration and faculty at Pius X and when you combine that type of school personnel with students from fine families, you have an unbeatable combination," he added.

Father Ivan F. Vap, Pius X superintendent, said 75 more students are expected in September than the school had in the present school term.

Father Vap said "In addition to the new wing, the program contains provisions for some remodeling of the present facility. The new addition will make it possible to expand the vocational aspect of our program."

Enrollment at Pius X has grown from 500 in 1962 to more than 700 in September of this year. The enrollment is projected to continue to increase each year through 1980-81.

The new addition will be ready for use in September of 1977.

Estimated cost for the new addition and remodeling is \$500,000.00.

A city-wide drive for funds will be undertaken in the fall as the new building is being constructed.

## Fisher In 'Star Wars'

Hollywood (UPI) — Carrie Fisher, daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, will star with Sir Alec Guinness in "Star Wars."

## Jimmy Carter

small-town Georgia boy with steel underneath

See Page 5



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## The Weather

LINCOLN. Cloudy Monday with a chance of light rain in the morning. Winds easterly 5 to 15 m.p.h. High in mid to upper 60s. Low at night 45 to 50.

NEBRASKA. Cloudy with light rain Monday. Decreasing cloudiness northeast by afternoon. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s west, in mid to upper 60s east. Lows at night in mid 40s to low 50s.

More Weather, Page 9

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"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

# Hays Denies Woman Mistress



ELIZABETH RAY . . . says pay is \$14,000.

HANOVERTON, Ohio (AP) — Rep Wayne L. Hays "vehemently" denied on Sunday the reported allegations of a woman on his staff who claimed she has been a \$14,000-a-year government paid mistress for the Ohio Democrat.

The woman is a former mental patient," Hays said during a speech at a Memorial Day observance here. "I deny vehemently any of the charges."

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Elizabeth Ray, 27, said she does no congressional work and that the 64-year-old chairman of the House Administration Committee visits her apartment once or twice a week for several hours.

She told the Post "I can't type. I can't file. I can't even answer the phone."

Hays said he was postponing a trip to England — scheduled for Monday — to meet with his attorneys in Washington to discuss the possibility of a suit.

Meanwhile, Chairman Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., of the House Administration's accounts subcommittee said he will convene that unit to consider conducting an inquiry into Ms. Ray's allegations.

Thompson said the subcommittee may want to take testimony from Hays, who routinely submits the committee's budget from which Ms. Ray is paid.

Thompson said he will convene the unit as soon as possible after he returns from a European trip in mid-June.

Hays called the allegations "malicious gossip" and said that the publication of such things "is en-

dangering the reputation of government employees."

"It's not true," Hays said in an earlier interview. "It's just not true."

"This is my reward for trying to help somebody who's sick," said Hays, who added he would fire the woman.

Ms. Ray, who prefers that designation, told the Post she shows up at her Longworth House Office Building desk once or twice a week for several hours, but does no work.

Hays, who was married five weeks ago following a divorce from his first wife, told the Post "Hell's fire! I'm a very happily married man."

In making her allegation, the Post quoted Ms. Ray as saying:

"I don't hate him. I'm a nervous wreck. I'm afraid of him. There are 10 or 15 offices (on Capitol Hill) that I know girls have had to do this to get a job. Only mine is so cruel, the other congressmen at least treat them like a date. I used to go into depression, but I had to tell myself that it's a job I have to do right now."

Ms. Ray said she was introduced to Hays by former Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., for whom she worked prior to being put on the payroll of the House Administration Committee by Hays.

The Post said that last August Hays arranged to have Ms. Ray placed on the payroll of Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C. Davis was quoted as saying he remembered Ms. Ray working as a general typist.

When told she could not type, he said, "She wasn't outstanding."



HAYS . . . 'not true.'

## N.Y. Times Summary

### Leftists Attack Proposal

Paris — Prominent officials of the leftist opposition in France attacked President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's proposal to send troops to Lebanon and a national political dispute seemed to be growing. Two cabinet members are supporting the president — Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade and Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet — but there has been no comment from the two men who were sent by the president to Lebanon over the past six months to try to mediate in a settlement of the civil war — former Prime Minister Couve de Murville, and Georges Gorse, a Middle East expert.

### Carter Loses Support

New York — Jimmy Carter's poor showing in the Michigan and Maryland primaries last week cost him support over the weekend when delegates to the Democratic National Convention were selected in four states. His biggest loss was in Virginia, which gave him only 23 delegates instead of the expected 35 out of 54. But he got more delegates from the series of state and district conventions than any other candidate, adding 27 and making a total of 740, about three times as many as his nearest rival, Rep. Morris K. Udall, who gained 17 delegates over the weekend. President Ford was the victor in the four states that held Republican conventions, getting 55 delegates compared with 14 committed to Ronald Reagan. In addition, 88 members of the Pennsylvania's 103 member delegation, voting at a meeting in Harrisburg, committed themselves to Ford.

### California Bank Fails

Washington — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced the failure of the \$63 million First State Bank of Northern California in San Leandro, and its assumption by Lloyds Bank California. It was the fifth bank failure this year, a one-month rate about equal to that of 1975 when 13 banks went under, the largest number since 1942.

### Deficiencies Seen In FDA

Washington — A government-appointed panel of lawyers and scientists sharply criticized Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration for "serious deficiencies in a report he made after investigating charges of mismanagement within the agency. The panel said in a report that important accusations were left unresolved by Schmidt, that his broad conclusions favorable to the agency were unsupported by the evidence and that fundamental questions were left virtually unasked."

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## Oil Analyst: Vacations To Raise Gas Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — The annual Memorial Day assault on the nation's highways by vacationing motorists could push gasoline prices to their highest levels in almost a year, a leading oil industry analyst said Sunday.

The coming week may well be the week that was for American motorists, said Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, an oil and energy newsletter. "It may be the most dramatic and even traumatic week since last July 4."

Hugo said the expected crush of traffic over the holiday weekend will cause a record demand for gasoline and tighten supplies as a result.

"This record demand has been in evidence for

last few weeks, and it will crest during the Memorial Day weekend," he said. "Right now tomorrow we are using 10% more than one year ago and that's far more than any oil industry economist had anticipated."

Hugo said the nationwide average price for a major brand of leaded regular gasoline is now about 59 cents a gallon. It was about 63 cents a gallon last July 4.

He said the average price range from the lowest grade of gas — non leaded regular — to the highest grade of premium is 10 to 12 cents. If

the expected record demand over the summer months is met, prices may exceed the July 4 level and almost definitely will reach it, Hugo said.

The increase in demand follows a 2½-year period — from the Arab oil embargo of late 1973 until this spring — that gasoline consumption across the nation had remained "virtually level," he said.

"All of a sudden, John Doe is going back to big cars and not paying attention to prices, speed limits or anything having to do with energy conservation," he said. "People are ignoring reality, but pretty soon reality is going to smack them real hard in their wallets."

At last week's semi-annual convention of the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America, the largest group representing independent marketers, members said their gasoline supplies are the tightest they've been in nine months and will get much tighter in next three months, said Hugo who attended the convention held in Atlanta.

"June, July and August will be real bellringers," he said, "because the American people are more concerned with supply than price. As long as they don't have to wait in long lines for their gasoline, they'll pay whatever the price is."

## U.S. Official Says Oil Cartel May Hold Price Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury Department official says he thinks that there is a good chance that the oil-exporting nations will hold prices steady at their meeting this week.

"Based on the discussions I've had I think the likelihood is good that they will hold the price," said Gerald L. Parsky, assistant secretary for energy and international affairs.

Parsky's comments in an interview put him at odds with the assessments by others of prospects for the meeting of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC.

James E. Akins, former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, has predicted a 10% price increase. Iran's interior minister and Venezuela's vice minister of mines and hydrocarbons have both publicly argued for higher prices without specifying the size of any increase.

Parsky says any extension of the current freeze beyond its July 1 expiration date could be temporary. But the worldwide economic recovery is far from assured in most oil-using industrialized countries, and Parsky says that situation is likely to prompt moderation by OPEC.

"I think there is a growing awareness of the impact a price increase could have on economic recovery that's taking place worldwide. I know the Saudis have expressed an understanding of the impact it could have on demand," Parsky said.

A 10% increase in the price of imported oil, which accounts for about 40% of U.S. needs, would add a penny a gallon to the consumer's price of gasoline if oil firms passed along the entire increase.

Parsky and Treasury Secretary William E.

Simon visited Saudi Arabia during a Mideast tour in February. That country is the world's largest oil exporter and is the OPEC nation which has absorbed the bulk of the production cutbacks necessary when demand slumped in the past two years as a result of higher prices and the worldwide recession.

Saudi Arabia indicated clearly it would seek to keep prices steady lest an increase now dampen demand just as it is picking up, Parsky said.

## Karen Reported Alive, Off Machine

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) —

Karen Anne Quinlan has stayed alive without the aid of a respirator for several days, NBC News and the Morris County Record reported Sunday.

A spokesman for St. Clare's Hospital here and the attorney for the comatose woman's parents refused to verify or deny the reports that she was removed from the machine that "has kept her breathing after she

went into a coma more than 13 months ago.

They also would not confirm the newspaper's report that Miss Quinlan, 22, was moved from the intensive care unit to a private room Saturday.

The hospital would say only that her condition remained critical.

The woman's parents won permission from the state Supreme Court on March 31 to disconnect

the machine and allow her to die if a hospital ethics board certified her condition as hopeless.

NBC said weaning Miss Quinlan from the respirator was a way of bypassing the requirement for an ethics board decision.

The network said Miss Quinlan's removal from the respirator did not necessarily mean her condition had improved.

## Debut For Nicholson

Hollywood (UPI) — Jack Nicholson makes his directorial debut with "Moontrap."

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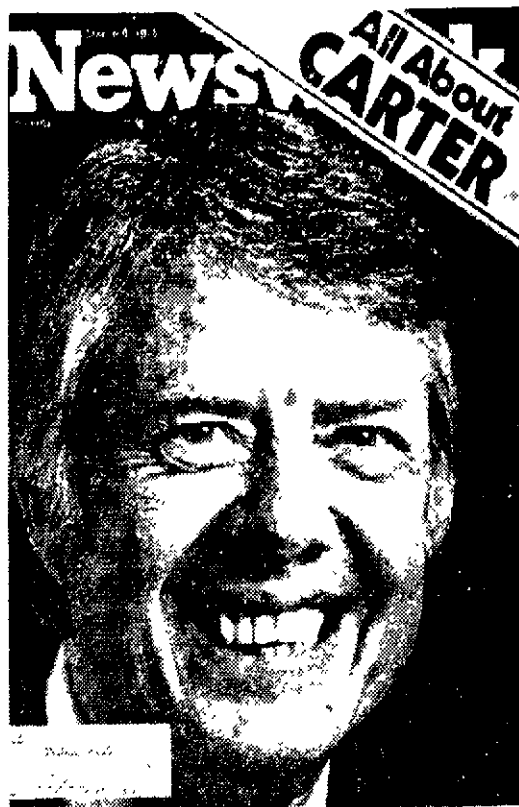
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week too, of course). "You suddenly realized that something momentous had happened to Mr. Carter," Baker wrote. "He had become an old face."

And, he said, the press was the reason. "New faces age into old faces with astonishing speed these days because of the intensity of press absorption with presidential politics." Another astute reporter, Richard Reeves, recognized what was happening when he selected a title for his new book about the presidential contenders. He called it "Old Faces of 1976."

☆☆☆  
If the press is responsible for this national political crisis, it also can solve it. It must create a pair of totally new frontrunners — one for each party. Only such a heroic measure can save the campaign.

☆☆☆  
The press can do it. It proved itself earlier this year when it moved Jimmy Carter from Jimmy Who? to front-runner on the strength of the approval of some Iowa party regulars and an hysterical primary in a small, atypical state.

☆☆☆  
Ronald Reagan's rise was almost as spectacular. From an ex-actor few but Californians could take seriously, he has become a contender who forced the President to veer to the right and now threatens to push him out of the White House. The press had a hand in that, too.

☆☆☆  
Somewhere — in a governor's mansion, perhaps — there is a fresh and shining Democratic

face ready for the build-up. And somewhere — maybe in the corridors of the Capitol — there is an attractive Republican, watching and waiting. The eight weeks before the Democratic convention should be enough time to launch a new front-runner for that party. And there would be an extra month to make sure the new Republican choice was free of any Washington taint.

☆☆☆  
It's a difficult job, but the First Amendment was not written for weaklings or quitters. The folks who rescued the country from Watergate surely can save it from an ennui that threatens the political process itself. But what if the media fail? Then the American people will have to meet this test as they have met the great tests of the past. They will have to, somehow, maintain enough interest in the present candidates to see the process through.

☆☆☆  
If it comes to that, maybe the press can help by pushing some new issues. We can't expect anything as gripping as Panama, of course, or as meaningful as the evils of the Washington bureaucracy. But as day follows dreary day, anything — anything at all — will look good. Despite the grim picture, it is possible to end on a cheerful note: Election day this year is Nov. 2, the very earliest day of which a national election can be held.

(c) 1976, The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — The American electorate is faced with a presidential year crisis unprecedented in our history: The press has peaked too soon.

By zealous overcoverage of the primaries and the careful nurturing of candidates, the media have brought us too far too fast. We are now at the point where the political conventions should be held next week, at the latest, and the election that week after that. But here we are with the conventions nearly two months off and the election in distant November.

Can we maintain the present heady pace? Can the national fever over Panama be kept ablaze? Can public hatred of Washington be sustained?

Those are tough questions for the press. No threat to the First Amendment has been as challenging. As each day passes, the danger grows that people will stop reading and listening and the media's vast political reporting machinery will end up talking to itself.

Already there is evidence that the candidates now on the track can't run the course. Jimmy Carter's smile and what the cartoonists can do with it have ceased to entertain. Jerry Brown's curled lip and West Coast cool are fresher, but they too are rapidly losing their charm. President Ford bumping his head again as he boards the helicopter for yet another campaign swing no longer either shocks or amuses.

We've exhausted the conversational possibilities of the changing hues of Ronald Reagan's hair and whether the photographers are doing right by texture of his skin. Even the rueful humor of Morris Udall is getting hard to take, as are the earnest youthfulness of Frank Church and the geriatric youthfulness of Hubert Humphrey.

It is all becoming too familiar, like an old movie seen once too often on the late show.

☆☆☆  
Russell Baker, the New York Times' breath of life whose humor often reveals a larger reality, noted the problem the other day. Jimmy Carter is in danger, he reported, because he became a new face too soon. On seeing Carter on the cover of Time (he was on Newsweek that

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — For nearly a quarter of a century, masters of high technological predictions have been promising us a miracle for the home: a robot maid, programmed to clean house and mind the children.

This computerized mother's helper, sometimes dubbed "Monster Marie" or "Frankenstein Fifi," was supposedly just around the corner. Already on the drawing board in 1960, according to futurologists, she could be marketed any time Old Mother Necessity required her invention.

Well, the time would seem to be now. With record numbers of women working outside the home, relatively few women willing to take on "demeaning" domestic duties, where is this mechanical maid who will vacuum, do laundry, polish floors, wash dishes, make beds and wipe runny noses? (A British scientist, only a few years ago, stated that computerized maids can also be effective substitute nannies; they could have a programmed "considerateness of children," he said.)

The hangup probably is money. Even in the pre-inflationary days of the early '60s, a prototype home robot's cost was estimated at nearly \$3 million. Even in mass production, it was feared the cost of

computerized housekeepers might be prohibitive. Added to that, there would be inherent psychological fears to overcome... suppose you decided to lie down for a nap, just at the time Monster Marie was programmed to heat and flip the mattress?

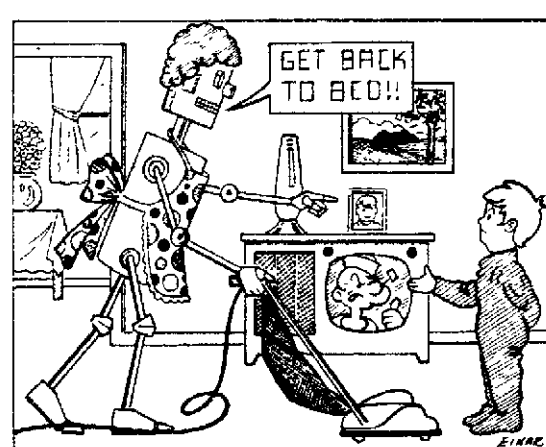
☆☆☆  
According to futurologist Stephen Rosen, industry is unlikely to offer American homes a wide variety of interim alternatives in the near future, rather than the robot.

For instance, a vacuum cleaner that moves wherever your eye commands it to go: You glance at dust, and the vacuum zooms over to suck it up.

And a "hoverbed" that lets you sleep on a curtain of air; not only are you completely comfortable, you don't have to change the sheets.

How about a "people-washer," an egg-shaped machine into which you climb: your head sticks out, but the rest of you is showered, bathed, massaged and dried. And since sound waves do the cleaning, there's no messy ring around the tub.

To avoid clutter and dusting chores, a method has been invented to microfilm an entire book onto a sheet of paper or film no bigger than a single one



of its pages. The viewer, to bring these pages back up to reading size, will be small enough (about as large as a paperback) to carry in a pocket or handbag. A student can carry a complete encyclopedia in his pocket; a single home bookshelf a few inches wide can carry a thousand books.

☆☆☆  
All of these inventions — unlike the robot — could be available in the immediate future, if the demand is there. The technology, and the prototypes, exist. But often, there's many a year 'twixt the concept of an innovation and its realization.

mph — is unlikely to materialize in our lifetime. Rand Corporation conceived this VHST (Very High Speed Transit) System, capable of carrying passengers between New York and Los Angeles in 21 minutes, but admits that the first step, the central corridor of the system, would alone cost \$90 billion; and today's cities can't afford to maintain their old transit systems, much less contribute to a new one.

☆☆☆  
On the other hand, many of Rosen's hundreds of dramatic predictions are relatively inexpensive, and could be available quite soon...

Three-D TV, instant modular homes, ultrasonic dishwashers, solar stoves, "electric aspirin," plastic cars and flying trains, synthetic blood, food from oil, garlic insecticides, nuclear-powered hearts. These, and others, are likely innovations in our lifetimes. But no robot-of-all-work for mother.

☆☆☆  
Apparently, in this computerized dream world, Monster Marie was too risky an invention for technologists, who now sense what Rodgers, Hammerstein and even liberated wives and mothers always have known: there is nothing like a dame.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

MARC LEEPSON

WASHINGTON — Patients complain about the high cost of health care — and doctors are complaining just as loudly about the high cost of providing it. The protests arise in large part from the inflated price of medical malpractice insurance, which is designed to protect patients and doctors alike.

The longest and most extensive doctors' work slowdown in U.S. history took place in California early this year. In Southern California, where the slowdown was centered, more than 100 hospitals were forced to close their operating rooms because doctors refused to attend to anything except emergency cases. The physicians were protesting increases of as much as 456% in their malpractice insurance premiums. In other states, insurance companies asked for increases of up to 700%. As a result, there were scattered work slowdowns by doctors in Florida, New York and Texas.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proposed the establishment of a state-run liability insurance pool that would provide California doctors with as much as \$1 million in coverage per lawsuit. The Brown plan, which is now before the legislature, is similar to laws in effect in 22 other states.

In New York, meanwhile, Gov. Hugh L. Carey has proposed legislation that would restrict the fees paid to attorneys

## High And Higher Health Care Costs



in malpractice cases. And Illinois last year enacted legislation limiting malpractice claims to \$500,000 and requiring suits to be heard by a special review board before going to trial.

Under a Maryland law that will take effect July 1, all malpractice claims in excess of \$5,000 will be referred to an arbitration panel whose rulings may be appealed to the courts. The arbitration system is expected to lead to more claims but smaller awards.

☆☆☆  
Jeffrey O'Connell, a University of Illinois law professor who was a pioneer in the development of no-fault automobile insurance, believes that the same approach should be adopted with respect to surgical insurance. Under O'Connell's plan, surgical patients would forfeit the right to claim damages caused by "pain and suffering" in malpractice cases. They would, however, receive automatic compensation for their medical expenses and loss of income.

O'Connell claims that comparable plans have worked in some hospitals and that surveys indicate the public would welcome such a system. "Acci-

dent victims perceive what lawyers do not," he told a Chicago Tribune reporter; "accidents are just that, and accident victims want prompt payment for their real out-of-pocket losses with a minimum of fuss and argument."

☆☆☆  
The malpractice insurance crisis is attributable in large part to some basic defects in this country's system for health care. Various surveys have shown that American doctors perform far too many unnecessary operations, dispense excessive amounts of drugs, and lack adequate training in the latest medical methods. Thus being the case, it is no wonder that doctors make mistakes and that patients seek damages through costly litigation.

It need not be this way. In Canada and Britain, whose health-care systems include panels of experts and arbitration mechanisms, there is little or no malpractice problem. Canadian doctors police their own profession and pay an average of \$400 a year for malpractice insurance. In contrast, a general surgeon in California must pay up to \$32,000 for similar coverage.

(Dist. by Editorial Research Reports)

## Who Will Write The Farm Plank?

Democratic National Committee woman from Nebraska Frances Ohmstede challenged former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Patrick Moynihan for a seat on the Democratic Party's platform drafting subcommittee last week and lost. Moynihan was welcomed back to the party after years of service with two Republican presidents — to the joy of old-line Democrats and to the anger of some members of the party's more liberal element.

We regret Mrs. Ohmstede's exclusion from the drafting panel, but we can't agree with some of those who supported her that Moynihan should be forever unwelcome in party circles. There is nothing overwhelmingly venal and unforgivable about a Democrat serving in a Republican administration, or vice versa, which should preclude said public servant from ever again being an active member of the party of his choice. Joining the opposition after an election rather than before, and in the spirit of bipartisan cooperation for the nation's welfare should be a mitigating factor in considering Moynihan's past alleged disloyalty.

But all Democrats should share Mrs. Ohmstede's concern that representatives of agriculture and the Midwest were excluded from the platform drafting panel.

"Agriculture was completely left out," Mrs. Ohmstede said. But as a first alternate on the subcommittee, the Nebraska said

she and other alternates "will represent the agricultural Midwest, and we will have our say."

The Democrats would do well to pay attention to agriculture this year. Although many farmers personally like Secretary Butz and are in general agreement with the Nixon-Ford-Butz agriculture policies, reaction against the Nixon meat price ceiling and the Ford grain sales moratorium have provided the Democratic Party with an opportunity to make hay in the country — provided the Democratic nominee and the party platform can come up with policies which do not suggest a resumption of active government interference in production and marketing.

Urban Democrats, labor Democrats, Democrats who have not been outside Washington in several decades and those who are overly concerned with retail food prices and not sufficiently concerned about the quantity and quality of food and the problems of production are not the ones to be writing a farm plank.

The drafting committee obviously will listen to the party's farm experts and testimony from farm state Democrats, but excluding farm spokesmen from the panel suggests that agriculture is not a priority area for the Democrats this election. It would be a serious mistake to ignore the farm constituency in a year in which traditionally hidebound voting blocs may be up for grabs.

## The Missing Link

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) says Frontier Airlines must continue to serve Columbus despite slight passenger activity in and out of that Nebraska city and the fact that servicing Columbus constitutes a financial drain on Frontier.

The absence of available passenger service alternatives, such as a small commuter airline, and Columbus' special dependence on Frontier for freight shipments because of the city's high level of industrial activity were key factors in the CAB decision.

"We have weighed the benefits to the community of continued service, including available alternatives, against the added expense of providing service at Columbus and the ultimate cost to the taxpayer (due

to federal airline subsidies) of retaining Columbus on Frontier's route," the CAB said. "We have determined, on balance, that the community's air service should not be ended at this time."

That is good news for Columbus and those dependent on Frontier's air freight service and the relatively few passengers per day who depend on Frontier to make connections elsewhere.

But the CAB decision did not seem to have a ring of finality to it. And it pointed up again the missing ingredient in Nebraska's transportation picture — the commuter airline serving such towns as Columbus and other growing small cities.

## ON TARGET



By DON WALTON  
An innovative idea. Certainly unique. What other city has decided to beautify its downtown by building a ditch through the center of the business district?

They didn't resurface O Street. They removed it.

Now, before it's too late, let's get on with the project.

If Ronald Reagan finds out we've got a ditch, he'll have American troops stationed on both sides of it before dawn. So, don't tell anybody. Sssshhh.

You might wonder what it would look like if we turned it into a predominantly green mall, or filled it with water, or dug deeper to put in underground parking, or planted it in corn.

But forget it. The plans are set. The need now is to get the job done before the ditch becomes a psychological barrier which divides the merchants into opposing camps in the same way that geographical or man-made barriers have divided people all over the world. There's something about a physical barrier which builds mental barriers.

A rock-throwing war could break out between Miller's and Hovland's. Soon, people from Walgreen's and Penney's will be shouting and shaking fists at one another from across the chasm.

Already, some of the merchants are getting edgy.

Just the other day one of them who apparently was standing idly around looking at the ditch complained that the project workers seemed to be standing around.

Tensions are mounting.

We don't want any Lincoln Southies and Lincoln Northerners glaring at one another, no class wars between idle merchants and allegedly idle workers, no battle over boundaries or territorial rights.

As extraordinary and unusual as it is, I guess we'd better fill the ditch.

☆☆☆

Headline "Ford Recalling 409,000..."

President Ford today announced that the White House is recalling 409,000 Republican voters in Texas, Indiana and Nebraska for defects in steering and alignment.

When entering the polling booths, Ford said, these citizens have shown a dangerous tendency to drift far to the right.

the small society

by Brickman





# Jimmy Carter's Home Town Typical Of Rural South

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on Jimmy Carter prepared by a group of Chicago Sun-Times reporters.)

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun Times

Platts, Ga. — Jimmy Carter's home town is like a thousand others in the rural South — one main street and just two side streets to speak of. There are fewer than 700 inhabitants.

Two families dominate the town, the Carters and the Williamses. They both grow peanuts, and they own most of the stores. Almost everyone works for them. The whites, reasonably well off, live in neat frame houses, the best being the big, white Victorian homes of the Williamses.

The blacks, still poor, live in decrepit, unpainted near-shanties, propped off the ground on brick stilts. The roofs are rusty, and the screens hang loose. Old cars rot in the driveways. Mangy, dirty dogs wander in the yards.

The Carter houses are modern and sparkling. Jimmy lives in a large, brick place, hidden in the woods on Woodland Drive.

The original family place was a standard, frame clapboard. Carter remembers it in his campaign autobiography in almost Lincolnnesque, log cabin terms.

His mother, Miz Lillian, remembers "a three-bedroom house, but we didn't have a bathroom, and we didn't have lights, and that was what made

the whole thing sound so poor. Nobody did. We were not wealthy.

"Now — I don't know any woman in town that has more money than I do. I live on an income. I never go into the principal. I buy a new car every two years and pay cash for it. That's how rich I am. I guess that's rich."

Mrs. Carter is a remarkably strong, alert 77-year-old with gray hair and a deeply wrinkled face. She remembers Jimmy as a "born liberal," like herself.

"All my life," she said, "I couldn't stand to see anything mistreated, especially human beings. I lived through the Ku Klux Klan and all those things, and I just abhor all of those things. Jimmy's very liberal, too. We're considered liberal because when any of the blacks who lived on our farm died, we would go to the funeral and we'd be the only whites there."

Carter recalled his father, who died of cancer in 1953, as a traditional southern conservative. He couldn't understand why the crew of Jimmy's submarine boycotted an official party in Nassau when a black sailor was dismissed.

"We lived two miles out in the country," Mrs. Carter explained. "And his (Jimmy's) playmates were black. We didn't have a little (white) boy he could play with. He played with a little (black) boy named A. D. Davis, and they fished together and



hunted together, did everything together. But he couldn't go to school with him or the church. I think we took him to the picture show once or twice, but the lines were drawn."

Jimmy's sister, Gloria Carter Spann, remembers that "when Jimmy was running for governor and came home to vote, with photographers following him, A. D. was in jail — for murder, self-defense, serving five years — and he rode by on a county (work) truck. Jimmy waved and said 'Hi, A. D.' and A. D. yelled at him. Jimmy sent food to A. D.'s 14 children while he was in jail."

Richard Salter, an elementary school classmate of Carter's and now a senior correctional officer in Washington, D.C., has positive feelings about the racial situation back home.

"We didn't know prejudice until we actually came North," said

Salter, president of Local 1550 of the American Federation of Government Employees. "This is a reason I'm president of a union with about 80 per cent black. Down there you had a setting in which each man was gauged by what he did."

"These people we dearly did love, and they were friends. We depended on each other in that setting, and nothing was ever bred in our part of southwest Georgia about Ku Klux Klan and killing and one thing and another."

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, the young, bearded pastor of Plains Baptist Church, which the Carters attend, commented, "When people have been taught, generation after generation, that segregation is God's way, it's a wonder we've made it this far."

Jimmy and Miss Lillian have had a tremendous influence on the issue. Miss Lillian is a leading factor on race relations.

There never seems to have been a time when Jimmy was a segregationist.

Edwards was asked if he thinks Carter's profession of faith is genuine.

"Yes," he replied. "Things have happened in his life. He doesn't go out of his way to say 'I'm the only person who's had a religious conversion.' If he talked it out without being asked, he'd be using his religion to his own personal advantage, but I don't see any evidence to indicate that."

Carter does not stand out, in the memory of Salter and other childhood friends, as a "fanatic" or even as an unusually religious boy.

Lottie Tanner remembers Carter reading all the time and while doing so, pulling at his eyelashes.

"That boy had a stable of books," she said. "If I read the books he read, I'd be something else besides a housewife today. All his kind are like that. If you see his little girl now (Amy, 8), you see her up in a tree with a book."

Carter says he got it from his mother, an obviously well-read woman. He claims to have gone through three or four books a week since he was a young boy.

His first-grade teacher, Eleanor Forest, remembered him as a quick study from the beginning. — "Not the smartest child I ever taught in 37 years of teaching, but he was in the upper 10 per cent."

Most of all, she remembers him as "a real hard worker, very serious-minded, very cooperative."

Carter recounts in his autobiography how he worked in his father's fields from the time he was a little boy, first hauling water to the farm hands, later rising with them at 4 a.m. to join in the plowing.

As a 5-year-old, he recalls going into the fields in the afternoon to pull up peanuts, prepare them overnight, then walk three

miles into town to sell them by the bag. His father, who helped him in the process, called him "Hot Shot."

His sister Gloria commented that Jimmy was always "thoroughly disciplined" with a "one-track mind." He was so determined to get into the Naval Academy, despite a tendency toward flat feet, that he "would sit with a book in his lap and his foot on a Coke bottle, rocking back and forth to make sure his arches didn't fall so he'd be disqualified."

Gloria never remembers any flash of anger on Jimmy's part. When he was angry, she said, he went to his room with a book shut his door and no one was allowed to disturb him.

But she offered a clue for political observers and adversaries: "There's a vein in his temple that throbs. It's usually the only indication when he's agitated. All his life, that's how anyone knew."

Mrs. Carter takes obvious delight in her son's passionate refusal to accept defeat, his driving ambition and his towering self-confidence.

"I read things about Jimmy that he's hard as nails," she confided. "That underneath that charm is steel. And I thought about it. And I agree. Because I have talked to Jimmy on serious subjects and when I hit a snag, he is steel. He really is kind, but when he wants to be, he can be pure steel."

## Janus Awards To 3 Stations

Washington (AP) — The 1976 winners of the Janus Awards for Excellence in Financial News Programming are KMOX, St. Louis; WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee; and ABC, New York.

The awards are presented an-

nually to recognize broadcasting stations and networks whose financial news programs have made a significant contribution to community understanding of commerce and finance.

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**Sailboats & Canoes**

**15%**

off Wards  
regular price

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**20%**

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**Men's Dress Shirts**

**25%**

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**Cafe & Tier Curtains**

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Present this coupon in our drapery dept. and save 20% on any cafe or tier curtain in stock. Many styles and colors to choose from. Tues. May 25 only.

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**Paint**

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**Light Fixtures**

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**Garden Tractors**

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**Auto Seat Covers**

**25%**

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## Home-family

# Her Dream Came True

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Photos By Randy Hampton

It was the answer to a dream come true.

In fact, the story surrounding "255" is like a fairytale — wishing and dreaming and finally having that wish realized.

No, "255" isn't the number of a locomotive. It's the near-century-old home which stands at 255 So. 27th.

The long-time William McLaughlin family home, now owned and occupied by Eugene and Gertrude Cotter, was never "Grandmother's house," "Grandfather's house," "Aunt Anybody's house," but was always referred to as "255" according to recollections of one of the granddaughters who paid many a visit to "255."

And as that granddaughter recalls as a child her Grandmother McLaughlin insisting she take home some of the lilies of the valley blooming along the side of "255," another woman recalls her dream as a young girl walking past "255."

Gertrude Cotter recalls admiring the home each time she passed and telling her mother that someday she was going to live there.

### Mother Would Laugh

She said her mother would laugh at her wishful thinking and ask what she would do with a huge home like that.

"I never did like to cook and mother would say, 'How in the world would you ever prepare the food in a home like that?'" Mrs. Cotter recalls, noting that she still doesn't like to cook after nearly 50 years of marriage.

But when it came to collecting antiques, painting China, and carefully arranging period furnishings and art objects along with cleaning and dusting, "255's" 14 rooms, Mrs. Cotter shined and still keeps the home sparkling.

The long-time dream of living in that big old mansion, looking much the same today as when it was built, finally became a "wish come true" in 1940. It was then that the Cotters became owners of the home which took several years to build after the original deed was filed in 1876.

Built by Guy A. Brown, who was clerk of the Nebraska Supreme Court, "255" was sold to William McLaughlin in 1894, and remained in the McLaughlin family until the Cotters purchased the property.

Mrs. Cotter said she responded to a "for sale" ad for the home; it has been vacant for about two years. It was the chance to fulfill a life-long dream.

With her husband out of town on business, Mrs. Cotter recalls making the "trade" for the McLaughlin property by herself without telling even her mother or sister.

The Cotters and their small son, Eugene, were living in a six-year-old home at 35th and Mohawk when her offer to trade houses for a mere \$500 difference to pay for the new carpeting in "255" was accepted.

When her husband returned home, the secret move into "255" began.

"With no one living there for about two years, there was quite a bit to be done," she said.

And the cleanup became a mystery to family members who never suspected "Gert" had really made the deal.

### Aunt Gert Washing Windows?

Mrs. Cotter said her sister was really mystified when Mrs. Cotter's young nephew happened by on his bicycle and saw what he thought to be "Aunt Gert" cleaning that big house on 27th St.

"Has Aunt Gert started cleaning houses?" he inquired of his mother when reporting that she was out washing windows at that house. And the mother —



225 SO. 27TH ... was the home Gerturde Cotter picked as a child.

Mrs. Cotter's sister — informed her son that he must have been mistaken.

But mistaken he wasn't! It was "Aunt Gert" out there washing windows.

After the Cotters moved into "255," the relatives were called and invited to a party which they were told was being held at that old home they'd all admired for years.

"I told them that the people who live there thought they (Mrs. Cotter's mother and sister and family) might like to come along," Mrs. Cotter said.

Recalling the shock on the relatives' faces when she greeted them at the door, Mrs. Cotter said she again went through questioning of "why" she and her husband would want to buy a "big old barn" like "255" when they had such a lovely little house on Mohawk.

And the whys have been answered in the more than 36 years the Cotters have lived in and loved "255." They purchased two other lovely homes in fine neighborhoods but never moved from their "dream house."

"We just wouldn't be happy any place else," comments the quiet Cotter with a twinkle in his eye as he looks admiringly at his vivacious wife.

The home, with its mammoth rooms, stained-glass windows and door panels, chandeliers and four porches creates a perfect setting for the Cotters' antiques, accumulated throughout their married life.

"I'm still looking for two more Steuben-glass shades," Mrs. Cotter commented as she pointed out

the wall lamps to which she has already added the Steuben shades.

The dining room buffet proudly displays a China tea set and other pieces hand-painted by Mrs. Cotter when she was first married.

### China Painting Lessons

"We were living in Washington, D.C., at the time, and I used to go down on the trolley car to take China painting lessons from a French artist," she said, as she points out the plate which the instructor had given to each of her students.

Of the many antique pieces which appropriately furnish "255" perhaps the oldest and most treasured by Mrs. Cotter is an 1810 rosewood davenport.

She said the history of the piece goes back to a Capt. O'Moore, a sea captain, who purchased the davenport in Baltimore. It was handed down through the family, until it was purchased by Mrs. Cotter more than 40 years ago.

Making an effort to retain the original atmosphere of the home, the Cotters continue to seek out information about the home and its previous owners.

In recent years, they have become acquainted with the original owners' great-grandson who lives in Omaha, and they have been able to trace the history of their home and incidents surrounding life at "255" through relatives of the McLaughlins.

"And so '255' now is often referred to as the McLaughlin-Cotter home," says Mrs. Cotter who has opened her doors many times to descendants of the McLaughlin family who "just want to see '255' again."



COTTERS ... traded their Mohawk St. home and \$500.



1810 ROSEWOOD DAVENPORT ... is treasured piece.



TEACHER'S GIFT ... was hand-painted plate.



STEBUEN-GLASS ... shade over mantle.



## Rescuers Hindered By Storm

MANILA The Philippines (AP) — An operation to rescue 18 crewmen aboard a grounded freighter and a search for a missing plane were hindered Sunday by winds and rain from dying typhoon Olga.

In the capital, neighborhoods were flooded with anywhere from 1 1/2 to 10 feet of water.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos suspended the 14 a.m. curfew for Monday and ordered all but essential government offices and private business to close for the day.

A rescue coordinating committee said fierce winds and heavy rain prevented rescuers from approaching the Panamanian vessel Hong Seng, which ran aground Saturday off Mindoro island 100 miles south of Manila.

There was no word on the fate of the 11 Filipino, six Taiwanese and one Hong Kong radio operator in the crew, the center said.

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## What's A Paper Shuffler To Do?

to sit in his Chicago office and do nothing. As a result of a court order, the state can neither fire, lay off, nor transfer Aronson. Now he's wondering what the next governor will do with him.

Illinois state insurance examiner Ben Aronson, 56, sits behind an all-too-common sight — an empty desk. With no papers to shuffle, no phone to answer, nor any insurance papers to examine, Aronson gets paid \$1,730 a month (\$20,760 annually).

## Many Candidates Lack Spending Reports

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Three legislative candidates who won general election berths plus several losers in various nomination races still haven't filed campaign finance reports required by law.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann this weekend said all candidates — winners and losers — must complete the reporting forms, even if they received no contributions or spent no money.

Beermann pointed out the state's mandate and the public's right to that full campaign accounting, which he said some candidates might misunderstand. Failure or refusal to file the reports is a misdemeanor crime, punishable by up to 60 days in jail, a \$100-\$500 fine or both.

Many individuals have already

submitted three reports; the third is due by June 1. Candidates who won in the primary but don't meet the disclosure deadline won't receive their nomination certificates to advance to the November ballot, Beermann said.

The board is composed of Gov. J. James Exon, Treasurer Frank Marsh, Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Douglas, and Beermann.

Omaha dominates the list of those who have improperly reported campaign expenditures and receipts. The first report

was due April 30, the second on May 6.

In the Unicameral 5th District, Michael B. Staskiewicz of Omaha has failed to file any of the reports. He will face incumbent Sen. Eugene T. Mahoney of Omaha in November.

## Filed Only Report

John A. Guy, who earned a challenge to Sen. Ernest Chambers in Omaha's 11th District, has filed only the first report, as has Gil Fournier of Wayne in his attempt to oust Sen. John R. Murphy in District 17.

Five Legislature candidates who didn't make the primary election cut have failed to file all three reports: Phil Buswell, Omaha, 5th District; William Parsons, Omaha, 7th; Henry J. Katzenberger, Omaha, 9th; Jay Weidner, Omaha, 9th; James Neal Christensen, Bloomfield,

19th Thomas A. Fleming in Omaha's 9th District filed only his first report.

All candidates for Nebraska Public Service Commission and State Board of Education seats have met the campaign finance requirements. But two losers in bids for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents — William R. Hood of Bellevue and Jackson Graham of Omaha — have each filed only report No. 1.

In the Nebraska Public Power District contests, Henry D. Kosman in Subdivision 5 filed only his first report, and John W. Lydick in Subdivision 11 has filed none. In the Omaha Public Power District race, Mina B. Dillingham filed just the first report, and none have been received from Bernie Conway, Richard Blank and Jean F. Dunbar.

## Second Quake In Eight Days Occurs In Peru

Washington (UPI) — A potentially damaging earthquake occurred Sunday in west-central Peru, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

There were no reports of any effects of the quake, which occurred at about 11:32 a.m. CDT. The quake registered about 6.2 on the Richter scale, according to the survey's national earthquake information service at Golden, Colo.

This is the second significant tremor to be reported in Peru in an eight-day period, the survey said. The last one, also not far from Lima, was reported May 15 and registered 6.5 on the scale. It was felt over a wide area but did not cause any serious damage.

## Pius Diplomas Given To Graduates Sunday

Seniors graduating from Pius High School in exercises held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Pershing Auditorium were:

Jorge Arrocha  
Casey Ayward  
Debra Barry  
"Genie" B. Baumer  
Lisa Bowers  
"Kathleen" Brogan  
"Janna" Bruckner  
Lori Brushan  
"Daniel" Butler  
"Theresa" Charko  
Julie Chelmerman  
Helene Churillo  
Ronald Coniglio  
"Susan" Conrad  
"Susan" Coyle  
Jana Crisler  
Maurice Cuddy  
Patricia Danahay  
William N. Davis  
"Mary Jo" Deany  
"Joan" Degehardt  
Christine Dobler  
Thomas Doggett  
Peter Edge  
Kim Fittkern  
Debra A. Flynn  
Robert Focht  
Timothy Fransen

Patrick Fuller  
Timothy Gauthier  
Gregory Gillespie  
"Genie" Gossard  
Sharon Gregory  
Diane Gross  
Jane Grossard  
Jeanne Hadwick  
Gregory Hahn  
"Barbara" Hanigan  
"Debra" Hegler  
"Julia" Harris  
"Christine" Harrison  
"Debra" Hegler  
Gregory Heidrick  
Thomas L. Heppner  
Maurice Higgins  
William N. Jones  
William Jennings  
Christopher Jones  
"Michael" Jones  
Mary Juraneck  
"Susan" Kaspari  
"Karen" Kavanagh  
Linda Kenny  
Jerry Kobza  
Ronald Kramer

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## dear abby



skipped school. We went to her house and watched television. Her mother works which makes it nice. When I went home at 4 o'clock my mother told me that the school had telephoned to find out why I was absent. Lucky for me, my mom said that I was home sick.

Abby, a child skipped school, and her mother lied to protect her. This type of thing is very discouraging. What is happening to the integrity of people today?

## UPSET TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: There have always been mothers who would lie to cover up for their children, and there always will be. But I believe they are in the minority. Most mothers would have told the truth and let their child suffer the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago my best friend asked me to be her maid of honor, and of course I was delighted. I live in Iowa and the wedding will take

place in California, which is where she lives.

Nothing was mentioned about who would pay my plane fare, so I guess I am expected to pay it. We are both working girls, and I doubt if her parents can foot the bill for my transportation, although they are putting on the wedding and the plans are quite lavish.

Should I write and mention my plane fare? Or do you think I should just assume that I'm expected to pay it myself? When she asked me to be her maid of honor she said that her parents were buying the gowns for the girls in the wedding party, but we would have to buy our own shoes. Hurry my reply.

## NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Since nothing was mentioned about my plane fare, it's safe to assume that you are expected to pay your own way. If she sends you a ticket, it will be a pleasant surprise.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(C) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

## Here Are Two Sequences

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦K 9 7 6  
♥A K Q J 10 8 7  
—  
♦K 7

WEST EAST  
♦Q J 8 5 ♦10 4 3 2  
♥9 6 5 3 2 ♥4  
♦2 ♦J 10 8 3  
♣Q 3 2 ♣10 9 6 5

SOUTH  
♦A  
♥—  
♦AKQ97654  
♣A J 8 4

The bidding:

West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 3♦  
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♦  
Pass 4NT Pass 7♦  
Pass 7♥ Pass 7NT

Opening lead — three of hearts.

This extraordinary deal occurred in 1971 in the playoff match to choose a team to represent the United States in the forthcoming world championship.

There was much discussion at the time concerning how the North-South bidding should have gone, instead of the way it actually went at the two tables. There are probably dozens of different sequences that could have been employed on the combined hands — many of which would lead to the theoretically best contract of seven notrump — but we give here only the two sequences that occurred.

At the first table, the bidding went as shown. South's seven notrump bid was a target for criticism by some players, who contended that North might have had one more heart instead of the king of clubs — in which case seven notrump would have been a very sad

## Interclub Council Installation Set

The Women's Interclub Council will install officers Tuesday. The council is composed of 75 Lincoln women's organizations that encourage and share community projects.

New officers are: Mrs. Herbert M. Casey, president;

Mrs. Goldie Thorpe, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Gary Vosta, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Spearman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Novotne, treasurer.

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SAT.-SUN. 1:30, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 8:50

**cinema**  
ENDS TODAY  
7:15  
9:00  
The Premonition

**cooper highland**  
cooper lincoln  
WALTER MATTHAU AND  
TATUM O'NEAL  
Bad News Bears  
Daily at 7:30, 9:30

**state**  
ENDS TODAY  
4:30  
6:05  
9:40  
Goodbye  
BRUCE LEE  
HIS LAST GAME OF DEATH  
COLOR  
PARK FREE AFTER 6

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1st & P.A. 471-1234  
1. Bargain Beer 5-5:30 All Seats  
Baby Blue Marine  
5:30, 7:40, 9:25  
2. Bugs Bunny  
Superstar  
5:30, 7:40, 9:25  
3. GRIZZLY  
5:45, 7:30, 9:15  
4. Taxi Driver  
5:50, 7:50, 9:50  
Park Free After 6 P.M.

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**JACK NICHOLSON**  
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PG  
2nd SHOW 10:40 & 11:00  
D-3 at 4:15, 7:15, 9:40  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
D-1 at 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40  
**THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER FOX**

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**MOVIES**  
Movie Times as submitted by theaters  
Cinema 1: "The Premonition" (PG) 7:30, 9:10  
Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
Douglas 1: "The Duchess And The Water Fox" (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:45  
Douglas 2: "3 Days Of The Condor" (R) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30  
Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40  
Embassy: "S.O.S." (X) 11:15, 1:35, 3:55  
"Ghost Town" (X) 12:2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
Hollywood & Vine "Exhibition" (X) 12:30, 9  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:30  
Joey "Gone In 60 Seconds" (G) 7:45  
Plaza 1: "Baby Blue Marine" 5:30, 7:40, 9:25  
Plaza 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G) 5:30, 7:40, 9:25  
Plaza 3: "Grizzly" (PG) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15  
Plaza 4: "Taxi Driver" (R) 5:30, 7:50, 9:50  
State "Goodbye Bruce Lee" (R) 6:30, 8:05, 9:40  
State "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Starview "I Will, I Will For Now" (R) 9  
"Whiffs" (R) 10:50  
8th & O: "Lipsick" (R) 8:55  
"Once Is Not Enough" (R) 10:40  
West O: "God's Bloody Acres" (R) 9  
"The Secretary" (R) 10:40

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# Bugs Wanted Instead Of Sprays

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Biological control of weeds would eliminate the need for chemical sprays that cause a lot of public relations problems for farmers and sometimes alter the environment.

The idea is to find an insect that would eat the weed and nothing else. Since some of the worst weeds such as leafy spurge and musk thistle came from other parts of the globe, where they aren't a problem, scientists are seeking those insects that hold down the weed population in other nations.

"It isn't a simple problem. You don't just go to Europe and collect up a box of insects and dump them on your weed," said Dr. M. K. McCarty, a weed researcher with the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, stationed at the University of Nebraska.

McCarty has been working with biological controls for several years. The process is a slow one. First you have to find an insect that will eat the offending weed and then you have to make sure it doesn't eat anything else.

If you manage to find a suitable insect, the next step is reproducing it in sufficient numbers so it can be released.

"You don't just dump them out on the weeds. You have to have a population that is dense enough so they can find a mate or nothing happens. You also have to match the life cycle of the insect to the growth cycle of the plant. It is a tricky business," McCarty said.

Anyone who has ever tried to raise a baby kitten on a eye dropper can appreciate the problem of feeding a moth with an eyedropper filled with a mixture of honey and water.

Jim Forwood, a technician who is working on a masters degree, said, "It takes a good deal of patience, but more importantly it takes a lot of time."

Forwood is trying to increase the population of an insect that is a distant cousin of the tobacco horn worm that Nebraska gardeners sometimes find on their tomatoes. Forwood hasn't raised a lot of insects but he has done a lot of learning.

"Ants eat the tiny worms (in the larval form) when they first hatch. Some kinds of birds may attack the eggs and older worms and mice will eat the pupal stage of the insect," he said.

**May Defend Themselves**

"There really isn't anything in the literature that says birds eat

them but it seems reasonable. It may be that they are able to defend themselves somewhat because they spit out a green material when you disturb them," he said.

"We thought it spun a cocoon of some kind but it doesn't. He just sort of shrinks into a sort of tube and after a while out comes a pretty moth. The worm lives on the leaves but the moth lives on the pollen of the same plant so you have to match the right stage of the insect's life cycle to the stage of growth of the plant or they don't make it," Forwood said.

Even if the scientists do succeed in reproducing the insects, the task is far from over. Introducing insects to plants has a lot of hazards.

"Sometimes you have people who deliberately kill them or accidentally kill them destroying weeds. A sign put up to warn weed destroyers might attract people who want to destroy insects," McCarty said.

"One of the problems with a biological method of weed control is that someplace you have to allow a patch of weeds to develop so you can get the insect started in sufficient numbers to control the weed," McCarty said.

Even if you manage to keep the insects alive and protected from predators it can take some time to get them acclimated.

McCarty noted that teams of scientists in three nations were cooperating closely on the research with this one species of insect.

"I would guess there are about a dozen U.S. scientists working on this approach in Agricultural Research Service alone. It takes people with a lot of patience. You could dump a half-million dollars into the program, get a lot of people running around and end up accomplishing less than is being done now. It isn't the sort of thing you achieve in a few weeks," McCarty said.

Forwood is planning a trip to Montana to collect some acclimated insects that eat musk thistle and McCarty will be making an insect gathering trip to several nations this summer.

Hopefully the need to dig out musk thistle and spray spurge in pastures can be greatly reduced by their busy little bugs.

You will never eliminate the weeds because you need weeds to feed the insects but we might get to the point where the weeds aren't a problem," McCarty said.



FEEDING A MOTH... takes a lot of time and patience.

## Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The grain inspection bills passed by Congress will help clean up the worst abuses in the export trade but I feel there is one pair of factors that still need attention.

We need to redefine the term "foreign material." Current grain grades include rocks, plant parts and even broken kernels under the term foreign material. Broken kernels might lower the quality of the grain but it doesn't seem fair to call them foreign material.

Glass, rocks, dirt, rodent manure and other totally non-grain materials should be classified as foreign material.

The second thing that needs to be done is to make it a federal crime to add these materials to grain. Elevator operators who put rocks into grain are committing a crime against every farmer in the nation who produces good quality, clean grain. It is bad enough when the rocks get in accidentally.

Agriculture is now a business, rather than a way of life, according to Rudy J. Favretti, a professor of landscape architecture, who has been looking at the nation's early days of farming.

Some people wouldn't agree entirely. In many areas it is both a business and a way of life. Farm families still dominate the production of food in its first stages but there are signs that this could become more a business and less a way of life.

Farms cost a lot to develop. It is hard to find a person who can afford to purchase an economic unit today. This factor produces the farm corporation, either in the farm family with non-

farming family members holding stock or it forces the sale of the unit to a corporation.

One of the real merits of the effort to increase the estate exemption is so wives can hold on to the farm their husbands developed with the wife's help.

It should ease the problem of passing the farm to the next generation. It may slow the development of the corporation farm, owned by non-farming families and non-family companies but it cannot be expected to halt it entirely.

The political issue of finding a workable method of protecting the family farm operation without producing unworkable restrictions on agriculture will be with us for some years in the legislature and in the halls of Congress.

Just a bit over a year ago we were hearing a lot about how the world was going to starve. We should all eat grain and feed grass to cows, etc. There was even a Catholic bishop who suggested we should eat a fine grass fed hamburger to save grain for the folks in India.

Today we see India with food storage problems. Our farmers are worrying that they may run themselves by overdoing what they do best, producing food.

This doesn't mean that farmers around the world lack things to worry about. Coffee growers are worrying about a new kind of coffee tree that increases production without shade that could flood the market for the burnt bean.

Syria and the Ivory Coast are expanding sugar production and several nations are expanding palm oil production. Europe has a huge food surplus in wine,

### Thistles Said Big Problem Near Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Musk thistle has been described as more of a problem than dandelions by Omaha weed controller Sam Bonaiuto.

"We have lots of it this year, most of it in the city and in the half mile around the city," said Gene Higgs superintendent of the Douglas County Weed Control Authority.

Higgs said one plant can produce 30,000 to 40,000 viable seeds and a plant left on a corner can, in a short time, completely infest a field.

### Well Drilling Notices Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of May 17 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

Atlantic Oil Corp. Sam Day Gary Sandlin Marvin McCaskey and B.W. Drilling Inc. — c/1 Butler NE Section 19 T 22 N R 33 W Scotts Bluff County — N. Minutaire Field — c/B.W. Drilling Inc. (4500 J sand) 26 127 21145

Petroleum Management Inc. — c/1 Hausermann CSE NE Section 1 T 1 N R 17 W Harlan County — Wildcat — c/Red Tiger Drilling Co. (3500 Marmon) 26 063 21004

Petroleum Management Inc. — c/1 Slaver C SW SW Section 20 T 1 N R 16 W Franklin County — Wildcat — c/Red Tiger Drilling Co. (3450 Marmon) 26 061 21001

J & C Oil and Gas Co. Inc. c and Diamond Petrosearch 5-9 Ltd. Diehl NE SE (575 FNL 660 FEL of SE-4) Section 5 T 2 N R 34 W Hitchcock County — Swanton Lake Field — c/J & C Drilling (4200 Base Kansas City) 26 087 21137

William L. Barksdale, et al. and Gear Drilling Co. — c/1 Chase C NW NE Section 17 T 14 N R 35 W Kimball County — Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co. (6500 J sand) 26 105 21559

John O. Farmer Inc. — c/7 Nicholson C NW NE Section 14 T 1 N R 27 W Red Willow County — Midway Field — c/John O. Farmer Inc. (3200 Lansing) 26 145 21257

John O. Farmer Inc. — c/6 Nicholson NW (1780 FNL 330 FNL) Section 13 T 1 N R 27 W Red Willow County — Midway Field — c/John O. Farmer Inc. (3200 Lansing) 26 145 21258

J & C Oil and Gas Co. Inc. — c/6 Ltd. Miller C NE SE Section 8 T 3 N R 32 W Hitchcock County — Bush Creek Field — c/J & C Drilling Co. (4250 Base Kansas City) 26 087 21138

Miller C NE SE Section 10 T 3 N R 33 W Hitchcock County — Bush Creek Field — c/J & C Drilling Co. (4250 Base Kansas City) 26 087 21139

### Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

A boomlet in soybean prices seems to be developing around the world because of a general economic recovery, because of a worldwide interest in expanding soybean-eating livestock and because U.S. farmers intend to cut back on production.

It probably won't develop into the kind of boom we saw when the fish meal market supply failed at the same time we had a soybean crop disaster in the U.S. and increased livestock feeding. It should make a very nice noise in the farmers' cash register all the same.

Palm oil will quiet the boom considerably by putting downward pressure on soybean oil prices. Increased cotton plantings will give meal and oil buyers an alternative if the price gets too high for their taste and the fish are available in Peru this year.

Another reason is the expected 2% increase in the per capita use of fats and oils this year. That amounts to 2 or 3 pounds per person. We do have a lot of persons around so it adds up.

### Inspection Good Indicator

Export grain inspections represent one of the best indicators of agricultural exports because they are inspections of grain as the ships are loaded. The number of bushels of most kinds of grain exported so far this season are ahead of last year.

The season begins September 1 for soybeans, October 1 for corn and grain sorghum and July 1 for other grains.

	This Year	Last Year
Soybeans	437,460,000 bu	325,660,000 bu
Wheat	1,023,183,000	883,959,000
Oats	9,592,000	8,107,000
Barley	20,988,000	31,622,000
Rye	1,084,000	3,692,000
Corn	1,073,993,000	759,699,000
Sorghum	151,291,000	115,465,000

### Bean Bag Sale

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### Siamese Calf Delivered

Hastings (UPI) — A Siamese calf born with two bodies and was joined at the shoulder. The one head was delivered this week by Dr. John Holste, a Hastings veterinarian.

Holste said the animal had two sets of lungs and two hearts and back three quarters of the heifer which was born alive but died about 10 minutes after delivery. were normal, he said.

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# Pawnee Citian Heads Jaycees

Kearney (AP) — The Nebraska Jaycees Sunday selected Berry L. Kennedy of Pawnee City as president, succeeding Tom Morrissey of Lincoln.

The election concluded the Jaycees annual meeting in Kearney.

Elected individual development vice president was Larry Traudt of Lincoln, state management vice president, Gary W. Kula of Millard, and community action vice president, Quinton Thor of Osmond.

Regional directors chosen included Robert Glandt of Scottsbluff, Jeff Swanson of Wakefield, Vern Rempe of Grand Island, Jerry Denlinger of Millard, Michael Rositto of Syracuse and John Wrede of Kearney.

The Jaycees named Thomas Thompson of Millard as international relations director.

Morrissey told the Jaycees at a banquet Saturday night that as a group they rated among the top 10 nationally.

He said the past year was among the most superb in the 48-year history of the organization, with a total membership of about 7,500 and more than 1,000 new members.

About 1,000 persons attended the awards banquet in Kearney.

Humboldt won the award as the top Jaycee chapter in the state. Humboldt was chosen from among nominees, which also included Wahoo, Millard and Omaha.

Major awards for the Jaycees included, first year, outstanding Jaycee, John Bowers of Lincoln; outstanding Jaycee, Roger Bartlett of Lincoln, project of the year, Wahoo, and outstanding first-year chapter, Johnson area.

The Mrs. Jaycees elected as president Judy Simon of Omaha. Vice presidents include Sue Eichler of Bridgeport, Linda Lichter of Millard, Kathy LaRoe of Millard, Edith Wicht of Shelton, Cindy Geefe of Arlington, Barb Dibbern of North Bend and Carolyn Gregg of Waverly.

Secretary of the Mrs. Jaycees is Sandy Tuttle of Omaha and treasurer is Pat Carstens of La Vista. Named as administrative assistant was Jackie Geister of Omaha.

Major Jaycee awards included outstanding local president, Johna Hinnrichs of Hastings; outstanding Mrs. Jaycee, Gennelle Clements of Arlington; outstanding first year member, Roselyn Tebbe of La Vista; and outstanding speaker, Sherri O'Hara of North Bend.

# Crash North Of Bloomfield Fatal To Yankton Boy

Bloomfield (AP) — Brian James, 7, of Yankton, S.D., was killed late Saturday night in a one-car crash 9 miles north and 1 mile west of here, the State Patrol said Sunday.

Officers said the car driven by Richard James, 33, of Yankton apparently went out of control and into a ditch. The boy was riding on the back seat at the time officers said.

The death raised the Nebraska highway fatality toll for the year to 107 as compared with 114 a year ago.

# Objections To Niobrara Project Cover Wide Range

Omaha (AP) — Objections to the O'Neill Unit irrigation project range from the cost to spoiling a beautiful river, the Niobrara.

Mrs. Faye Sitzman, chairman of the Omaha chapter of the Save the Niobrara Association said there are association chapters in Bassett, Norfolk and Lincoln as well as Omaha.

Among the objections she listed were:

- It will cost too much money to irrigate 77,000 acres.
- About 33,000 acres will be lost to agriculture due to water-logging.
- A unique and beautiful river will be spoiled.
- The most beautiful canoeing stretch in the state will be submerged.
- The value of property will drop because of the canals cutting through it.
- Possibly 800 to 1,000 deer will die annually in the canals because they can't climb out of the concrete.
- The association and a number of individual landowners directly affected have filed suit challenging the environmental impact statement presented by the Bureau of Reclamation on the project.
- She said U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom is scheduled to rule on the lawsuit Aug. 3.

# Creation Of Refuge 'Beneficial'

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Wildlife Federation said creation of a Platte River wildlife refuge would benefit people as well as animals and birds.

Connie Bowen, executive director, said it would:

- Open up additional land for hunting, bird watching and other recreational uses.
- Allow landowners to continue use of present land.
- Subsidize landowners who sign easements allowing their property to become part of the refuge.

Creation of a refuge on some river lands in the 180 miles between Chapman and Sutherland has been proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The service has said it would not condemn any land but would buy some from willing sellers and sign easements for the remainder.

# Accident Victim Terrance Minor

Hastings (UPI) — Terrance Minor, 28, of Hastings, died Friday night when the car he was driving struck a bridge abutment in Hastings, the Adams County Sheriff's office said.

Authorities said Minor was thrown from the car which landed on top of him. He was dead at the scene.

A passenger, Howard Bee, 26, also of Hastings, was hospitalized with possible head injuries.

The sheriff's department said the men were not wearing seat belts.

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**SUMMER QUARTER begins July 5**

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# Elks Elect Muirhead

Kenneth Muirhead of Cozad was elected president of the Nebraska Elks Association at its 64th annual convention Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln.

Other officers included Dale Janowski of Omaha, first vice president, J. B. Ferguson of Ord, second vice president, Tom Plummer of Ogallala, third vice

president, Chester Marshall of Kearney, secretary and Elmer L. Bradley of Columbus, treasurer.

The honors for top ritualistic team went to the team from Scottsbluff. The Kearney team placed second and the Lincoln team was third.

# Band Misses Two Horns

When the 'Cosmopolitans', a local band, packed up to leave after playing for the Elks Association convention Saturday night, they were missing a flugelhorn and a trumpet.

Bandleader David L. Brown

told police that he left the two instruments valued at \$585, by an elevator door while loading some other things into his car.

When he returned the instruments were gone, he said.

## Across Nebraska

**Hansen Appointed Hamilton Clerk**

Aurora — Larry G. Hansen of Hampton has been chosen as Hamilton County clerk, effective July 1. He will succeed Ervin C. Ross, who resigned from the post. Hansen, a lifetime resident of Hamilton County, has served on the Hampton Board of Education for the past 10 years.

**Mrs. Speece Resigns York Post**

York — Mrs. Catherine Speece is resigning as director of York County welfare, effective July 1. She has held the post for the past 16 years. Mrs. Speece said she is resigning because of injuries received in an accident last December.

**Red Cloud Man Heads SPUC**

Red Cloud — New president of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce is Harry Obitz of Red Cloud. He succeeds Russ Morgan of Elwood. Other officers elected during a board of directors meeting in Red Cloud included Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, first vice president, Don Brockmeier of Eustis, second vice president, Fred Evans of Arapahoe, executive secretary, and Carroll Falk of Wilcox, secretary-treasurer.

**Veterinarians' Summer Meet Planned**

Omaha — Members of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association will gather at the Granada Royale Hotel here June 10-12 for their summer meeting. Rex Higley, director of the state Bureau of Examining Boards, will speak on "Practice Acts, Enforcement, Professionalism," during the Saturday morning session.

**Environmental Sciences Course Set**

Fairbury — The education Committee of the Board of the Little Blue Natural Resource District has announced plans for an NRD sponsored teacher summer institute on environmental sciences. According to Dwight Crawford, environmental instructor at Central Technical Community College at Grand Island, the institute will be held at Camp Jefferson near Fairbury May 31- to June 11. It will be open for K-12 teachers in the Little Blue District.

**Wheat Advisory Group To Confer**

Scottsbluff — Briefings on the wheat export outlook for Latin America and on irrigated wheat and chemical fallow research are planned for the meeting here for the Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee June 3-4. The committee of wheat producers representing seven districts of the state serves in an advisory capacity to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Division of Wheat Development, Marketing and Utilization.

## THE WEATHER

**Lincoln Temperatures**

Time	Temp	Wind	Clouds
1 p.m.	58	2-3 m	42
2 p.m.	58	4-5 m	41
3 p.m.	55	4-5 m	38
4 p.m.	55	5-6 m	34
5 p.m.	54	7-8 m	36
6 p.m.	54	8-9 m	34
7 p.m.	56	9-10 m	34
8 p.m.	57	10-11 m	33
9 p.m.	57	11-12 m	33
10 p.m.	57	12 midnight	33
11 p.m.	58	1 a.m.	52
12 noon	59	2 a.m.	51

Record high this date 102; record low 34.  
Sun rises 5:02 a.m.; sets 8:45 p.m.  
Time may precipitation to date 2.80 in.  
(Total 1976 precipitation to date 10.21 in. chs.)

**Extended Forecasts**

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Friday. Chance of showers Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs in 70s; Wednesday and Friday in mid 60s to low 70s; Thursday. Lows in mid

**4th. temp to mid 50s; next Wednesday through Friday.**

**KANSAS:** Scattered showers Thursday. Mild Wednesday and Friday. Highs in 70s; Lows in upper 40s and 50s.

**Nebraska Temperatures**

City	Temp
Chadron	49
Scottsbluff	51
Sidney	48
Valentine	49
McCook	49
Mullen	49

**Temperatures Elsewhere**

City	Temp
Albuquerque	83
Albany	75
Bismarck	73
Boston	70
Chicago	60
Cleveland	58
Denver	57
Des Moines	60
Houston	72
Jackson	50
Kansas City	64
Las Vegas	86
Los Angeles	72
Memphis	67
New Orleans	65
New York	72
Phoenix	84
Pittsburgh	64
Portland	55
San Francisco	59
Seattle	54
Washington	74
Wichita	77
Winning	75

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Choose from 3 elegant patterns from world famous International Silver Company

**"Serenada"** Contemporary Mediterranean in carefree stainless steel for today's casual living. (Upper left)

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**"Camelot"** Graceful Victorian splendor expressed in lustrous silverplate to enhance any modern or traditional decor. (Lower right)

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- Open a new checking account with \$100 or more
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- Purchase a \$100 Savings Certificate
- Add \$100 to your present First National checking or savings account and get a FREE place setting when you buy your first place setting (Limit 1 free place setting to a family.)

### Build a complete service at very special prices...

With each \$50 you add to your checking or savings account, you may purchase an additional place setting or accessory set at the very special prices shown in the chart at right.

Start your tableware service now—with a FREE Place Setting—at any of our three handy locations

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13th & M Streets—56th & O Streets—13th & L Streets  
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### A remarkable way to own fine tableware with deposits of just \$50!

Complete your tableware set at these special prices. Choose the set of items which appeals to you.	Stainless "Serenada"	Stainless "Camelot"	Goldenware "Golden Scroll"
<b>ADDITIONAL PLACE SETTING</b>			
5 Pc. Stainless Knife, Dinner Fork, Spoon, 1/2 Tea Spoon, 1/2 Dessert Spoon	\$3.50	Not Available	Not Available
4 Pc. Silverplate or Goldenware Knife, Dinner Fork, 1/2 Tea Spoon, 1/2 Dessert Spoon	Not Available	\$4.95	\$4.95
3 Pc. COMPLETE SET 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife, 2 Tablespoons	\$4.50	\$4.95	\$5.95
4 Pc. HOSTESS SET 1 Glass, 1 Dish, 2 Plated Tablespoons, 1 Cold Meat Fork	\$4.50	Not Available	Not Available
4 Pc. HOSTESS SET 1 Glass, 1 Dish, 1 Plated Tablespoon, 1 Cold Meat Fork, 1 Plastic Server	Not Available	\$6.50	\$7.50
5 PCED BEVERAGE SPOONS	\$4.50	\$5.25	\$6.25
6 TEASPOONS	\$4.50	\$5.25	\$6.25
6 SPOON SETS	Not Available	\$5.95	\$6.95
STORAGE "NEST" 1 Glass, 1 Dish, 1 Cold Meat Fork, 1 Plastic Server	\$7.95	\$15.95	\$17.95
SPECIAL 40 Pc. SERVICE 17th & 18th St. Branch, 8th & 9th St. Branch, 15th & 16th St. Branch, 2 Tablespoons	\$29.95	\$44.95	\$48.95
With \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate	\$24.95	\$39.95	\$43.95
With \$5,000.00 Savings Certificate			

Limit one free place setting per family. 50 pc. Service for 8 includes free place setting. All items plus sales tax. Sorry, tableware cannot be mailed. Offer expires October 31, 1976.

# Pollster Tests Minorities As Potential Running Mates

By LOUIS HARRIS

If next November's election for president is going to be a close one, all signs now indicate, the selection of the candidates for vice president can take on added importance. And in this unorthodox political year, it is entirely possible that a black, a woman or a person of Spanish or Italian descent might be picked to run.

A recent Harris Survey tested the extent to which voters might object to various types of potential candidates for vice president. The technique used was developed in 1960 to test the extent of anti-Catholic feeling against John F. Kennedy.

Instead of asking whether people favored or were opposed to a Catholic as president, the survey asked voters if they "strongly objected to, objected only somewhat or objected only a little" to a Catholic as chief executive. If the interviewee did not object, he could volunteer this information.

This polling technique was used because a number of people are ill at ease in expressing what some might feel is a prejudice based on race, sex or ethnic origin.

Here are some of the surprising results obtained in the Harris Survey in applying these tests in 1976:

—Only 25% of the public would object to a black candidate running for vice president. A substantial 72% volunteered that they would have "no objection" to a black on the ticket. However, in the South this number shrinks to 58% and in the deep South, to 48%.

For Jimmy Carter, selection of a black would hold the greatest risk, since his primary base in the electorate is in the South.

On the national level, a black vice presidential candidate would raise the Democratic margin among blacks to the record 1964 division of 95-5%.

Because blacks are 10% of the electorate, such a 90% edge among blacks could put the Democratic ticket nine full percentage points ahead in the popular vote before the white vote was counted.

If President Ford names Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts as his running mate, the black vote nationally would go from 70-30% Democratic to 60-40% Republican, according to Harris Survey tests.

—Naming a woman for vice president would be a little harder to do than nominating a black. Nationwide, 30% would object to a woman running

mate, although 69% would have no objection. Again, the trouble area would be the South, where 41% would object to a woman, and only 58% would not object.

—A Jewish vice-presidential candidate would meet with opposition from 20% of the public, although 78% would not object. Again, in the South, a much larger 33% would object to a Jew on the ticket.

—A Hispanic-American for vice president ends up precisely the same as a Jewish candidate; 20% nationwide would object to such a running mate, with a higher 27% in the South and 33% in the deep South. A substantial 76% would not object to such a

move.

—No more than 12% oppose a Catholic running for vice president, although in the deep South, the opposition rises to 24%, or double the national average. An Italian Catholic would have 17% nationwide against him and 29% against him in the South. A Polish Catholic would be only marginally more acceptable than an Italian Catholic.

The conclusion to draw from these tests is that any candidate for President would be taking some risks in naming a black, a woman, a Jew, an Italian or a Pole as his running mate.

(c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

### 5 Students Given Fellowships

Five University of Nebraska-Lincoln students have been awarded fellowships from the Association of American University Women. The fellowships are given to women working toward advance degrees in the humanities.

Those recipients are: Mrs. Dolores Cardona, education; Jone E. Pratt, human development; Janice Munswell Spear, home economics; Suzanne Alexander, human development and the family; Ellen Koreker, psychology and English.



San Francisco — A little vanity now and then is relished by the best of men. Down to the shops on a sunny morning. A dip into tropical wardrobes.

"This is a new lightweight model," he said. "Just try it on for size."

I said: "I don't like the color. It looks like it's faded."

He said: "That's exactly the effect the manufacturer has in mind. Somewhat old, somewhat new —"

I said: "Somewhat borrowed and faded blue?"

We are off to mysterious Haiti. Land of rum and drums and voodoo.

Where once volunteer black soldiers whipped Napoleon's best.

"The average high in May is 90 degrees," said the guide book. I said to the salesman: "How much is it?"

He said: "It's \$195. For the jacket, that is. The slacks are \$40. And I imagine you'll want a matching belt —"

What price! The last time I bought a suit it couldn't have been half of that. Also, this looks like second-hand clothing. For second-hand clothing we have to pay twice as much?

I am bound to the class that wears three-button suits. Sometimes we button only the middle button. Sometimes we go for all three.

That's about how reckless we are in styles.

The suit the salesman offers me at a king's ransom is something new. It is called a "leisure suit." Little bit loose. "Made to be," said the salesman.

I was brought up on loose suits. "He'll grow into it," the salesman assured my grandmother.

"Fashion is that by which the fantastic becomes for a moment universal," said Oscar Wilde.

Oscar shook up America. He wore flowing shirts and a chrysanthemum in the button hole. Or maybe it was a big sun flower. Anyway he was some dude in his day.

Now Oscar could walk down our streets and no one would turn a head.

Oscar Wilde did a little time in stony loneliness, too. For social activities which today are quite fashionable.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

### Adm. Ingersoll Dies

Washington (AP) — Retired Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, who commanded the U.S. Atlantic Fleet during the "Battle of the Atlantic" in World War II and organized the convoys that supported the Allies, has died at the age of 92.

### Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain & Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation.

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from such burning pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation and infection.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases.

Preparation H® also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart.

Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

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SAVE 20% TO 31%

A great way to start a set! Arnold Palmer

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Ladies Cases	Mfg. List Price	Suggested Sale Price
Beauty Case	\$44.00	\$29.98
O'Nite	48.00	37.98
24 Pullman	62.00	45.98
26 Pullman	74.00	54.98
29 Cartwheel	96.00	75.98
Handi-Tote	38.00	27.98
Shoulder Tote	36.00	26.98

Mens Cases	Mfg. List Price	Suggested Sale Price
Carry-On 1 Suter	\$54.00	41.98
21 Companion	48.00	37.98
24 Companion	62.00	45.98
2 Suter	74.00	54.98
3 Suter	78.00	57.98

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### THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 24-30, 1976

The lap of the year, the beauty of May.

Your summer vacation plans should be complete by now. Jesse Owens broke 5 world records and tied a 6th May 25, 1935. . . . New moon May 28. Long twilights now. Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 1 minute. Brooklyn Bridge opened May 24, 1883. Civil War ended May 26, 1865. . . . Good example is half a sermon.

Ask the Old Farmer: I like your weather forecasts and I wonder what your secret is. My grandmother used to tell us that certain days at the end of January governed the weather for the 12 months of the next year. Can you tell which days are supposed to do this? D.C. Batavia, N.Y.

It used to be said that the first three days in January indicated weather trends for the next three seasons. But nobody ever remembered what the weather was a couple of months later.

Home Hints: Keep a piece of sandpaper handy in the kitchen for removing tight screw-on lids.

#### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Week begins cloudy and cool, then gradual clearing and hot, some light rain latter part.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

#### Ford To Greet Queen

Newport, R.I. (AP) — President Ford will greet Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain when she arrives in this seaport city on July 10 for a bicentennial visit, the Navy says.

### Big May Sale!

Save up to 96% of the fee on Travelers Checks in May.

Buy up to \$5,000 worth of First National City Travelers Checks for only a \$2 fee during the Big May Sale.

SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE

Amount of Travelers Checks	Usual Fee	May Fee	YOU SAVE
\$5,000	\$50.00	\$2.00	96%
2,500	25.00	2.00	92%
1,000	10.00	2.00	80%
500	5.00	2.00	60%

Offer good—only in U.S. and Puerto Rico—and ends May 31, 1976.

You save a lot when you buy First National City Travelers Checks right now during the Big May Sale. Use them whenever you go on vacation.

And if they get lost or stolen you'll save time, too. Because First National City Travelers Checks can give you a refund on the spot at 45,000 locations worldwide. Thousands more places than any other travelers check.

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Leave Lincoln	Arrive Dallas-Ft. Worth
6:20 am*	9:16 am
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*Except Sunday	

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Leave Dallas-Ft. Worth	Arrive Lincoln
8:32 am	11:28 am
5:42 pm*	8:35 pm
*Except Saturday	

Service starts June 1.

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On our new jet service to Dallas-Fort Worth, you'll enjoy dining that's giving us a great reputation. Like our famous steak and eggs breakfast. And steak and lobster dinner on our convenient return flight in the evening.

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Wherever you sit on every Frontier jet, you'll stretch out and relax with first class legroom at coach prices. You can even cross your legs. Try that on any other airline to Dallas-Fort Worth.

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# 'Zionist Influence' Scored By Agnew

Washington (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew said Sunday about half the people who own and manage "national impact media" are Jewish and, with other influential Jews, helped create a "disastrous" U.S. Middle East policy.

Agnew spoke in an interview published in the Washington Star. He has talked of "Zionist influence" in a series of recent media interviews designed to promote his new novel about an ambitious vice president.

"All you have to do is check the real policy-makers and owners and you find a much higher concentration of Jewish people than you're going to find in the population," Agnew said.

He defined the "national impact media" as the major wire services, pollsters, Time and Newsweek magazines, the New York Times, the Washington Post and the International Herald Tribune.

You might say 50 per cent might be a pretty good figure among the ownership and the managing policy posts," he said.

For example, CBS, Mr. (William) Paley's Jewish. And this is not said in a defamatory way. Mr. Julian Goodman, who runs NBC there's a Mr. Leonard Goldenson at ABC Mrs. (Katharine) Graham of the Washington Post, Mr. (Arthur Ochs) Sulzberger of the New York Times.

Paley is CBS chairman, Goodman is NBC chairman and Goldenson is ABC president. Mrs. Graham and Sulzberger are publishers of the Post and Times, respectively.

You go down the line in that fashion — not just with ownership but go down to the managing posts and discretionary posts — and you'll find that through their brightness and aggressiveness and their inventiveness — these are all terms I'm lauding them for — they have worked their way up.

"Not only in the media, in academic communities, the financial communities in the foundations, in all sorts of highly visible and influential services that involve the public to have a tremendous voice."

Agnew said he wanted to show how U.S. policy has been influenced.

Our policy in the Middle East in my judgment is disastrous, because it's not even-handed," he said. "I see no reason why nearly half the foreign aid this nation has to give goes to Israel except for the influence of this Zionist lobby."

Agnew said he still has "a lot of Jewish friends," although the American-Jewish community is "ultra-sensitive."

I didn't hear any yells and screams when people were calling long before their indictment, (Nixon White House aides H. R.) Haldeman and (John) Ehrlichman 'the Germans'.

## Elderly Omaha Services Granted Federal Support

Omaha (AP) — Federal funding has been approved for two new programs for the elderly in Douglas and Sarpy Counties as of July 1.

A Foster Grandparent Program will receive \$145,000 while a Senior Companion Program will get \$150,000.

Both must be matched with about \$16,500 in local funds and will be administered by the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging. The agency says it will ask the Douglas and Sarpy County Boards for the matching money.

Under the foster grandparent program, 60 low income elderly persons will receive about \$140 a month for working with young people with problems. Under the senior companion programs, low income elderly persons will be paid to stay with other old persons.

### Let the Journal-Star Want Ads Serve You!

Rates				
lines*	1 day	3 days	7 days	10 days
1	3.00	3.89	7.43	9.00
2	3.00	5.67	10.77	12.96
3	3.00	7.34	14.11	16.92
4	3.20	8.91	17.33	21.15

\*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is \$2c per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

### Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When canceling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a cancellation number.

### Office Hours

We are open 8am-5pm Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday closed Sundays

## 473-7451

### 101 Cemeteries/Lots

When at 800-100-6000 along with 6 spaces 10x20x10 or 12x12x10. Call 473-7451

### 110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's Mortuary 473-4735

### 110 Funeral Directors

Metcalfe Funeral Home 473-7451

### 110 Funeral Directors

Hodgman Splain & Roberts Mortuary 473-7451

### 110 Funeral Directors

Roper & Sons Mortuaries 473-7451

### 126 Business Opportunities

Profitable restaurant now operating with a Class C license in the heart of downtown Lincoln. Present owner with a respected reputation and a devoted clientele will stay on to aid transition to new owner. Books available to interested buyers. Call Jim 473-7461 or Joan 444-4461. gen. 527 real estate 28

### 135 Instruction

Class guitar lessons. School approved Selmer class guitar taught by extremely qualified teacher. Registration May 29 from 10:00 to 10:30 at Hospe's Art Music Gateway Mall. For further information call Mrs. Johnson at 432-4421. 28

### 142 Lost & Found

Lost Black Lab. Male answers to Rascal. April 28 Northeast of Hickman. Wagon Train Lake 3 years old. 80 lbs. chain collar. Yellow in right ear. Has serious ailment & requires internal medication daily. Connor 3100 reward. Call Lincoln 432-2485 or 483-1314. 2

### 148 Personal

Lost - Male Siberian Husky black & white, brown eyes, wears red bandana no collar. reward 799-3556. 25

### 148 Personal

Lost - Male Siberian Husky black & white, brown eyes, wears red bandana no collar. reward 799-3556. 25

### 148 Personal

Lost - Male Siberian Husky black & white, brown eyes, wears red bandana no collar. reward 799-3556. 25

### First Time Offered

National Marketing Company seeks area representative to service company established retail accounts plus handle built in re-orders by mail. The products are manufactured by General Electric, Spalding Papermill and other National Manufacturers. Applications must be bondable as cash flow could exceed \$90,000 per annum. No experience necessary. Company expert supplied. Must be able to start immediately. For further information, call Mr. Burns collect 702-739-8105. An in-mum cap. req. req. from \$4,995 to \$9,990. 29

### 148 Personal

Authorized representative. Electro. 150 So. 12th. 477-1927. 28

### 148 Personal

Specialized Cleaners - Specialize in weav. & alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-3441. 28

### 148 Personal

Special Sale! 25 off on entire stock of Green Plants. Cash Carry. Corn. 150 So. 12th. 477-1927. 28

### 148 Personal

Specialized Cleaners - Specialize in weav. & alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-3441. 28

### 148 Personal

Specialized Cleaners - Specialize in weav. & alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-3441. 28

## KIDS & TEENS FREE WANT ADS

Only boys and girls from 6 to 16 are eligible for the FREE Journal and Star Want Ad offer.

The name age address or phone number of each boy or girl advertiser must appear in the ad.

Each ad must contain only items of special interest or appeal to boys and girls and must not be over 20 words, including your name age address or phone number.

Ads must be written or printed plainly on the Order Form clipped from this announcement.

Have your parent or guardian sign your FREE Want Ad authorizing your order. Parents are requested not to edit or change children's copy or spelling.

Ads must be received by Tuesday, May 26th.

Mail or bring to Want Ad Department, Journal-Star, 326 "P" St., Lincoln, NE 68501. NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE.

Most ads will be printed exactly as written, but the Journal-Star reserves the right to print at a later date, limit or reduce Want Ads that do not conform with these rules.

In the case of employment ads, the Journal and Star can have no control over the respondents. Parents and guardians are urged to check closely the references of all prospective employers.

10 Ads will be scheduled for Sunday Journal and Star, May 30, 1976.

### DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY WRITE YOUR AD AND MAIL IT TODAY!

### BOYS AND GIRLS FREE WANT AD ORDER FORM

( ) For Sale ( ) Work Wanted Boys ( ) Work Wanted Girls ( ) Baby Sitting ( ) Swap or Trade ( ) Special Notices

Name	
Age	
Address	
City	
Phone	
Signature of parent or guardian	

Clip or mail to: Want Ad Department, Journal-Star, 326 "P" St., Lincoln, NE 68501

NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

### 148 Personal

Specialized Cleaners - Specialize in weav. & alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-3441. 28

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## 250 Home Services & Repairs

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**WAITRESSES**  
Hours, 11AM-2PM, Monday-Friday  
Apply in person to manager after 7PM

**Kings Food Host**  
3216 W. 31st

Wanted part time waitresses & bus boy full time dishwasher. Must be able to work weekends until 3pm. Apply in person to Becky at the Clinton House Restaurant, 10th & O. S. 30

**WAITRESS NEEDED**  
Late night hours available 1pm-2am. Apply in person  
**Scotts Pancake Shoppe**  
13th & L 477-1391

**Day Food Waitress**  
Full & part time. Apply to the Esquire, 960 West Cornhusker 30

**Cocktail Waitresses**  
Full & part time. Excellent wages & good tips. Bunny costume not necessary. Apply to the Esquire, 960 West Cornhusker 30

**FRYCOOK** - full time, apply at Airport Inn, West Western at NW 12th & West Bond. See Chef Russell 61 to 130

Need person to train for cook, evening hours, excellent working conditions. Apply in person, for appointment call Mr. Rhiney, 432-3228. Ne Braska Club 31

**Cocktail Waitresses**  
Full & part time. Immediate employment.  
**BRIARWOOD LOUNGE**  
5560 So 48 432-1870

**SANDWICH MAKER**  
For vending machines, 6 days, 7AM-3PM, no Sundays or holidays. Call 474-9659 for appt. Hobbs Vending Co. 328 So 10

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**  
Experience necessary, evening hours, apply in person, Ramada Inn, 2301 NW 12th 27

Daytime, evening, weekend help needed at once. Apply in person only. Johnny's 64th & Havelock 1

Apply now for salad lady. For information, call 466-5252 after 6pm.  
**Colonial Inn Restaurant**  
5000 Cornhusker Hwy

**Galley Technician**  
Permanent full time position working in ready food kitchen. Located on 18th & O. Responsible for final assembly & preparation of patient meals. Hours are 7am-6pm, 4 days a week, rotate weekends.  
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**620 Domestic/Child Care**  
Wanted lady for general housework & cooking, 40 hours per week, good wages. Must have references, phone 435-2125 weekdays

Babysitter wanted - Days, Prescott School, 12th & O. Call 432-3266 days or 475-5331 evenings

Babysitter wanted 7-3:30, 3 days per week, prefer my home, West Lincoln School area, 474-1225 28

Responsible high school girl for general housework & cooking for 2 children. References, Beatrice School Area, 432-6502 29

Semi-vacation, general housework & cooking for 1 lady Colorado Mountain. Apply 12 through Sept 5. Answer immediately Journal Star Box 165

Wanted dependable babysitter with 1 or 2 children to sit with a 1 1/2 year old boy during working hours 3 days a week, Northeast Lincoln, call 466-5992 after 5pm 29

Dependable care & supervision for 7 year old boy, prefer family with 7 year old boy. St. John's school area, 427-3875 even 24

Need occasional babysitter, vicinity 7th & O. 10 yr old boy, 432-9985 after 6pm 20

Reliable teenager, babysit 7 year old boy summer my home, full time days, occasional evenings also. Dawes School area, 489-0618 29

Reliable babysitter for 2 girls, age 8 & 6. Some light housekeeping preferred. Pleasant, responsible, references required. 799-3557 except Thurs & Fri. evens 29

Responsible woman in Air Park to sit for my 6 year old son weekdays, 799-2083 after 6pm 27

Need reliable person to babysit during summer months, 6 & 3 year olds. Mon-Fri, 9:30-5, Northeast area, 466-0155, 464-0817 31

Need responsible person to care for 2 children from 7am-5pm. Vicinity of K & L Courts, 2700 No 27th. 466-5708 30

Immediate opening for responsible person as Resident Assistant Housekeeper. Previous successful experience working with children a must. Duties include cooking, housekeeping, some sewing. Contact Superior Housing, Eastern Star Home for Children, Fremont, Nebraska 68025 or call 402-721-1185 29

Wanted dependable person to babysit 2 children in Rousseau school district, 432-6234 after 5:30pm 31

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
A motivated, experienced in shorthand, dictation & typing skills is needed for this confidential position with varied responsibilities. Employee benefits include liberal store discount. Apply Monday-Friday, Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, Downtown. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BEN SIMON'S**  
1215 "O" St.

**SECRETARY**  
With some experience or aptitude with figures for position with financial institution. Apply in person at State Securities Co., 1330 N. St., between 10 & 15 Mon-Fri 13

**STENOGRAPHER**  
Machine transcribing copy typing & related activity, no shorthand

Must be fast, accurate & like typing numbers

5 day week  
8:15 AM to 4:45 PM  
Call for appointment  
432-1265  
545 West O Street

Experienced secretary for Law Office. Send resume to Journal Star Box 158 12

**SECRETARY**  
With some experience or aptitude with figures for position with financial institution. Apply in person at State Securities Co., 1330 N. St., between 10 & 15 Mon-Fri 13

**622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**

**Food Service Worker I**  
Snack A-lot opening for weekend evenings. Snack and beverage service, residents' snacks & dietary supplies. Hrs 4:30pm-2:30am Sat & Sun

Dishwasher - Full time position responsible for pots & pans & dish machine operation. Assist in maintenance of kitchen area. Hours 4:30am-1:30pm & 11:30am-2:30am. Weekends required 2 weekdays off

Caterer assistant - Must be responsible and capable of working with minimum supervision. Duties include serving, food preparation. Hours 7:40 am to 6:40 pm. Every other weekend off

**Call Lancaster Manor**  
432-0297 Ext 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer 28

**NURSE AIDS**  
Full or part time. In-service training & classes provided. Meets furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Apply in person, Nursing Home, 750 So 20th 475-6791 16

Nurse aide part time or full time. Nurse aide furnished. Change of shifts open. Will train. Apply 8:30 AM, 18th St. Crestview Nursing Home, Ashcroft 7th 22d

**LAUNDRY WORKER**  
Full time. Meets furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Apply in person, Nursing Home, 750 So 20th 475-6791 16

**RN**  
Experienced full time RN 3:31 able to assume & delegate responsibility

**AIDES**  
Nurse aide positions available full and part time 7:30-3:31. Every other weekend off

**WARD CLERK**  
Full or part time 3:31 to 6:45 pm, 4 days a week. Must have other employment. Call Bethesda Hospital 486-2244 ext 42

**Respiratory Therapy Assistant**  
Excellent career opportunity for individual with clerical and/or technical skills. Full time days with occasional week-end. Responsibilities for typing, filing, receptionist & some technical & EKG duties. Prefer medical or hospital experience

**Radiology Technician**  
Perform general radiographic functions & procedures, excellent salary, benefits & working conditions.  
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PSYCH HEAD NURSE**  
Challenging opportunity for a registered nurse to plan & direct patient & staff activities for progressive 19 bed psychiatric unit. Desirable applicants will have a minimum of 2 years clinical experience & management potential

Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Interested applicants please contact

**PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
2300 So 14th Lincoln 473-5291  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN**  
Must be registered, part time position working weekends

**OB Instructor**  
Teach in diploma school of nursing, prefer teaching experience in field of OB with BSN, full time opening on day shift

**Floor Technician**  
Move supply carts throughout the hospital, full time position working 1-9:30pm

**Receptionist**  
Light typing involved, part time opening working 2-3:30pm, must be able to work weekends

**Housekeeping Aide**  
Full time opening on day shift

**BRYAN HOSPITAL PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer 25

**Lincoln General Hospital**  
Dial anytime Day or Night

**435-0092**

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule

An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

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Caterer assistant - Must be responsible and capable of working with minimum supervision. Duties include serving, food preparation. Hours 7:40 am to 6:40 pm. Every other weekend off

**Call Lancaster Manor**  
432-0297 Ext 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer 28

**NURSE AIDS**  
Full or part time. In-service training & classes provided. Meets furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Apply in person, Nursing Home, 750 So 20th 475-6791 16

Nurse aide part time or full time. Nurse aide furnished. Change of shifts open. Will train. Apply 8:30 AM, 18th St. Crestview Nursing Home, Ashcroft 7th 22d

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Experienced full time RN 3:31 able to assume & delegate responsibility

**AIDES**  
Nurse aide positions available full and part time 7:30-3:31. Every other weekend off

**WARD CLERK**  
Full or part time 3:31 to 6:45 pm, 4 days a week. Must have other employment. Call Bethesda Hospital 486-2244 ext 42

**STENO CLERK**  
Good typing & shorthand required. Full time 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Bergstrom, 432-8575. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 9

**FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST**  
For physician's office. Permanent No students. Hours will include Sat. AM and resume to Journal Star Box 133 24

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Full time second shift (4PM-12:30AM) position. Previous experience desired. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9AM-4PM personnel dept., 14th floor 25

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Experienced secretary to grow along with one of the fastest expanding companies. Good typing skills necessary, short hand helpful. Must be ready for immediate employment. The person we select for this position will receive many company benefits including group insurance, paid vacation & pleasant working conditions. Call for personal interview or ask for Terry, Pure Water Society, Inc., 467-2577 25

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Outgoing, public relations type person who wants more than a daily routine of office work. No special experience necessary. Must have excellent attitude, desire to like to work with people. Will train completely. Prefer over 24 years old. Send resume or letter telling about yourself. All will be answered. Our employees know of this ad. Write Journal Star Box 162 25

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Office Management, Secretarial, and ability to handle double entry books, through P & L statements and Balance Sheets. Typing Speed 60+ wpm and accurate. Mature and responsible woman. Call Guideline Realty 483-4444 31

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37 1/2 hours per week with company benefits. Salary negotiable. For appointment call 475-4277 28

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Immediate opening for accurate typist to learn teletype communications in downtown office. Excellent em. benefits. 5 day work week. First Mid America 477-9221 ext. 244. First Greenwald for interview appointment 28

**WANTED AT ONCE**  
Bookkeeper with general accounting experience. Typing required. Contact Mr. Brown, ph 489-8811, SRSCOA, 4th fl., 7700 A St., Lincoln, Neb 29

Immediate opening for bookkeeper in small busy office. Salary based on experience. Send resume to 212 Anson Bldg. Lincoln 68508 29

**BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST**  
Interesting position requiring figure aptitude & good typing skills. Previous office experience desired. 40 hour, 5 day week. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday 9am-4pm Personnel Dept., 14th floor 25

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We have an opening for a responsible person for our Bookkeeping Dept. in a growing company. A challenging position with excellent benefits. Experience desired in handling receivables & payables. Call 489-0351 for appointment. John R. Luetjens, Selection Research Inc., 2546 So 48 25

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Full time position as secretary to full buying staff of local wholesale distributor. Must be accurate typist & able to work with figures. Interesting & varied duties. Pleasant salary. Call 467-3602 for interview appointment 26

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This position offers a variety of duties. Must have good clerical aptitude. 10 key operation. Good typing skills. Pleasant salary. Apply in person. Nebraska Association of Secretaries, 1335 L. Lincoln 8:30-5 Mon-Fri 27

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720 So 22 473-0213  
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**WARD CLERK**  
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**PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST**  
Sharp well groomed, energetic with good phone rapport. Answer phone & make calls to clients. Good chance to advance. Apply in person to Mr. Bergstrom, 432-8575. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 9

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Needed, hours 8am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday. Profit sharing & group insurance. Phone 423-6571. Contact Bob Nuyman at Fleming Foods Co., 1601 Pioneers 31

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Experience required, temporary assignments lasting several days to one or more weeks. Call for interview 1213 M St. 432-3371

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Union Insurance has immediate opening in microfilm dept. for sharp person. Must be energetic, dependable & accurate. Some previous office experience helpful, will train. Call 432-7486 for appt 1

**Emergency Room Registrar**  
Challenging full & part time position with variable regular patients for emergency and out patient services. Must type 40 wpm, hours are part time - 3:11-3pm, 2 nights per week. Full time - 11pm-7:30am, Sunday-Thursday 24

**Keypunch Operator**  
Experienced keypunch operator needed for permanent part time position to operate key tape infomex machine. Hours are 5pm-1am, occasional week ends 24

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Experienced switchboard operator needed to cover vacations, holidays & sick leave, will work on call all shifts. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 9am-4pm Personnel Dept., 14th floor 25

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Data Terminal Operator I. State Department of Public Welfare minimum qualifications, education equivalent to graduation from high school including or supplemented by training in typing. Starting Salary \$4.00. Contact Sharon Walker, Division of Management & Data Services, 1526 K St. 4th floor, Lincoln NE 68508. Call 471-2783. An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

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65 SS Chevelle 283 completely rebuilt call before 7pm 799 2049 29

66 Rambler and 70 Opel Best offer 475 5403 14

71 Toyota Corolla air conditioning automatic 2 door 466-9932 25

1970 Chevy Impala Good condition 475 2007 475 4730 25

For sale - 1966 Falcon damaged needs body work 488 4280 31

1971 Camaro full power except air conditioning 2715 No 12th Apr 1 31

67 GT Fairlane 289 automatic 2 door hardtop \$500 Days 466 1089 31

67 Chev Impala power steering power brakes air body fat 517 might trade for anything of value 6802 Colby 31

70 Camaro 307 3 speed radials AM FM tape 466 7204 31

72 Nova 3 speed good tires mechanically sound 467 2637 31

1970 Monte Carlo must sell 51600 31

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

2 1967 RHD 6 cylinder Ambassadors automatic transmission low mile age 1 1969 Rebel wagon 6 cylinder automatic transmission Post Office Garage 700 R St Lincoln Neb 471 5151 30

66 Cadillac 4 door good rubber runs good Offer 477 7397 31

70 Chevy Malibu 2 dr hardtop mail V8 engine auto p s 41 new tires shocks & battery Front end damage \$525 Evs 938 2665 31

Clean 1964 Ford Falcon wagon six automatic & air \$335 477 3605 31

1971 Buick Electra 7 door hardtop full power Call 643 4010 31

1967 Dodge Dart automatic air power steering good condition \$600 489 4730 31

1972 Mercury Colony Park 9 passenger station wagon 402 335 2921 24

1972 Ford Country Squire 6 passenger station wagon 402 852 2386 24

1968 Chrysler 300 cleanest one in town power steering brakes & air conditioning \$650 475 5717 25

1962 T Bird 380 4 barrel automatic Dixie Apts Apt 13 6344 Haystack Ave Ask for Ray after 4 p.m or call 489 9063 Best offer 24

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

67 Chevy SS steering good cond't o best offer 477 6971 after 6 p.m. 31

59 Dodge Super Bee needs eng ne repair extras 68 4 dr Plymouth Fury III body 466 6007 31

69 Dodge Polara 4 door hardtop 5300 483 2007 25

1968 Plymouth Satellite 318 3 speed 5300 435 1437 31

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD Full power 3 Owner Clean car 614 S CHENDE FORD INC Crete Nebraska 826 2127 24

1971 P mpyouth Duster automatic 6 cylinder 225 cu in engine 39 000 miles 1 owner \$1400 or best offer 472 1252 466 5288 pm 29

1970 Chevy Impala 2 door Custom Coupe original owner 483 1473 25

68 Chev Malibu 3 speed runs okav 480 or more 435 2326 31

1972 Plymouth Cricket automatic 4 door reasonable 785 2126 evs & weekends 31

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1968 Chevrolet 4-door station wagon 327 V8 air conditioning power steering \$550 or best offer Call 432 4867 ask for Bob no Sunday calls 25

67 Plymouth cheep 485 8457 4130 Cortez Ave 24

67 Chevy Biscayne 4 door 283 auto matic air \$150 643 3500 24

1962 Ford Falcon \$75 Runs good 1956 E St Apt 7 24

**9 Passenger Station Wagon**  
1973 Chevrolet station wagon power steering power brakes automatic air real clean car 464 3000 31

70 Chevy Nova 4 door 6 cylinder automatic c 51 050 786 2562 31

66 LeMans with air needs a little work \$175 467 7238 31

1966 Pontiac Catalina air power Steering & brakes auto 1969 Ford LTD power steering air auto 483 1802 30

## Graduation Sale

Between now and June 10th. You can get

# \$400

Worth of optional equipment OR air conditioning or NO EXTRA COST on any one of 11 selected 1976 Gremlins in stock.

# Urban

1145 No. 48th

### 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1966 Oldsmobile Jetser automatic good transportation runs good \$100 435 2453 1

65 Ford Galaxie 500 run good Call 488 8636 ask for Jim 24

1972 Cutlass 2 door hardtop power steering power brakes automatic air bucket seats must sell 464

[illegible]

MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



"IF THAT'S YOUR SPELLING LESSON, BETTY ANN, MAYBE I'D BETTER HELP YOU WITH IT."



ANIMALS CRAVING AFFECTION SHOULD APPROACH THEIR ADVERSARIES IN THE SUBMISSIVE POSITION.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J UMFSVIVUMHX TJA JSGJRI  
IHH LVYM IFOHI VB J NDHIYFVA,  
LDY AV JAIGHX - IVDXTH

DAPAVGA  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: HISTORY IS SIMPLY A PIECE OF PAPER COVERED WITH PRINT; THE MAIN THING IS STILL TO MAKE HISTORY, NOT TO WRITE IT. - OTTO VON BISMARCK

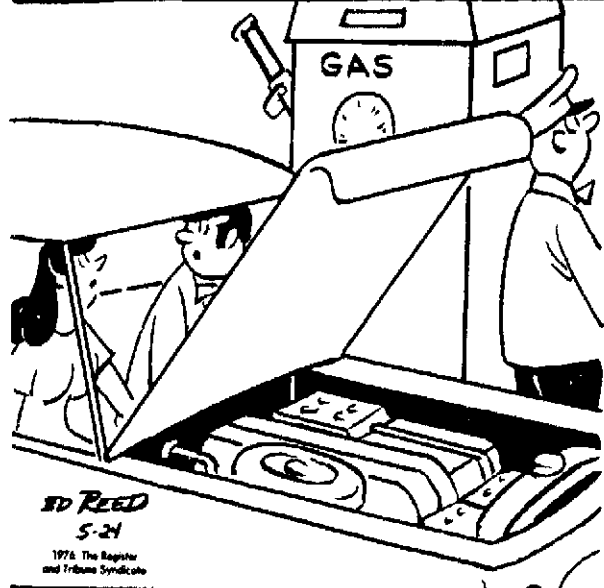
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

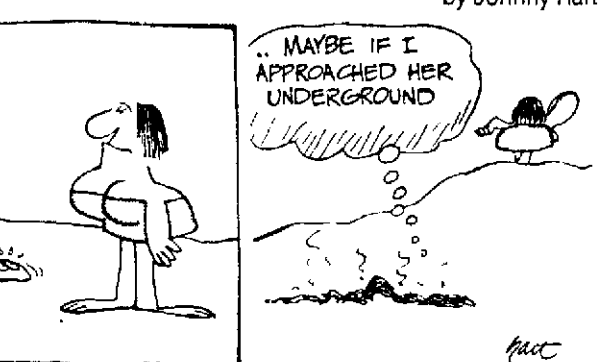
Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ACROSS  
1 Accumulation  
5 Flirt  
11 Greek flask  
12 Exercise the lungs  
13 Japanese parliament  
14 Ferment  
15 Last queen of Spain  
16 Criticize (sl.)  
17 Night before  
18 Netherlands river  
19 Ending for assist  
20 Bernard - Montgomery  
21 - Benvenuti  
22 Speck  
24 Reproductive cell  
26 Walked  
27 Resonance  
28 Between Tyler and Taylor  
29 Navy officer (abbr.)  
30 Bando of baseball  
31 Guido's note  
34 Summer (Fr.)  
35 Allegiance  
36 Toss  
37 Tarry  
39 One of Athena's titles

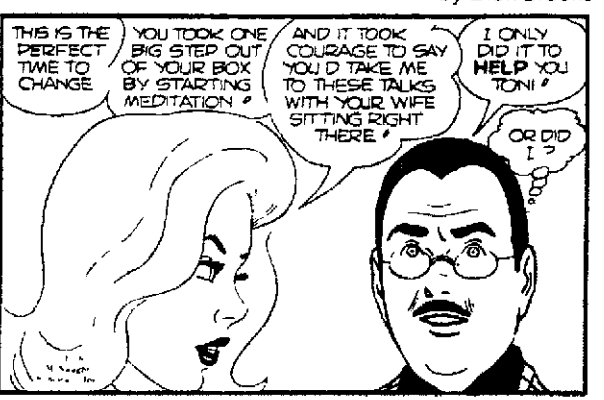
DOWN  
40 Guarantee  
41 Career  
42 Whirled  
43 To be (Lat.)  
1 Prototype  
2 Dress style  
3 Babble (2 wds.)  
4 Immovable  
5 La Scala site  
6 Concerning  
7 - Na Na  
8 Forerunner of Masters and Johnson (2 wds.)  
9 Heighten  
10 Resumed  
16 Window section  
22 Wrath  
23 - de mer  
24 Pittsburgh pro  
25 Rome's - marshes  
26 Shaft  
28 Coupled  
30 Cubic meter  
32 Loamy deposit  
33 Ease; lessen  
38 Persian rose  
39 Beverage



"I'll have to stop seeing you, Clarice - we live a whole gas tank from each other."

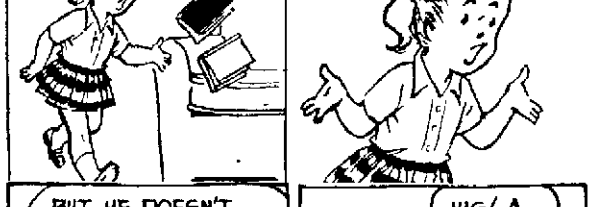


by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Dick Brooks

SO YOU WANT TO REMODEL THE OUTSIDE OF JIM JACKSON THE WAY TV IS CHANGING THE INNER MAN?



THE JACKSON TWINS by Dick Brooks

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by SIDNEY OMARR

Monday, May 24, 1976

Don't push Taurus - you can win by diplomacy, never with force. The Taurus native is temperamental, sensitive, conscious of cost, willing to give voluntarily but will fight coercion or intimidation. Taurus is stubborn, sentimental, can be maudlin, creative and somewhat of a "crybaby." Don't wave a red flag in front of the bull. That is sage counsel. Be sweet to Taurus and you'll get what you want - with dividends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Check with one who reads, writes, reports. Means verify findings. Don't permit pride to block progress. Many questions become victims of circumstances. Means what occurs could be out of your control. Know it and plan accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Study Virgo message. Accent on health, work, restrictions, temporary confinement. Family member might like a rundown on costs. Be willing to share knowledge in diplomatic manner. Taurus, Virgo and Libra figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Perfect methods, concepts, techniques. Avoid needless brooding. Stay clear of one who wants to "alter your state of consciousness." Be exuberant without being foolishly extravagant. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get down to business. Wishes are fine, but performance is what counts. You have more on your side than might be apparent. Know it, act in authoritative manner. Applies to your professional and personal life. Member of opposite sex is very much attracted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Hold off on short trips, if possible. Traffic and you may not have much in common. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Reach beyond invitation set by someone else. You'll understand. You have every chance to prosper. Don't rush or scatter forces.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You could feel revitalized. You get to heart of matters. Money and in extreme, dominate. Be sure of taxes, writheless, lesses, legalities. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. New approach to financial situation is essential.

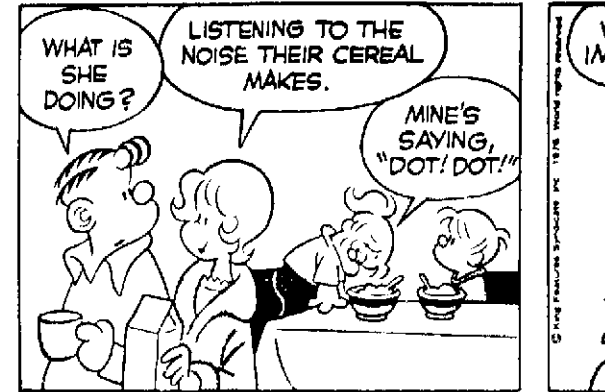
IF MAY 24th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have compelling voice, a sweet tooth, ability to dramatize beliefs. You are affectionate, have love of fine things, luxury. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. October will be a memorable month. You will recover from emotional weariness.

(Learn The Truth About Astrology - Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet The Lincoln Star P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation.) (c) 1976 Los Angeles Times

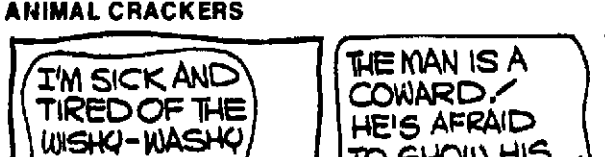
Wishing Well

3	6	2	7	4	8	3	6	7	5	4	3	2
Y	P	H	A	D	A	O	R	B	A	E	U	A
7	4	3	5	6	2	7	4	8	3	2	8	6
U	A	H	C	O	P	N	R	B	E	P	U	M
8	2	7	4	3	8	6	2	5	6	7	4	3
Y	Y	D	O	A	I	O	D	A	T	A	N	R
6	3	8	3	7	4	3	5	7	8	3	2	5
1	G	N	A	N	E	O	S	T	G	O	I	H
2	7	6	3	8	2	7	4	3	6	5	4	7
L	T	O	D	M	Y	A	W	N	N	B	R	L
3	5	2	7	4	5	5	8	2	4	7	2	6
E	O	T	E	1	6	5	0	A	T	N	S	O
8	6	4	5	3	7	2	6	7	8	3	4	2
O	C	E	M	W	T	F	N	S	D	S	S	S

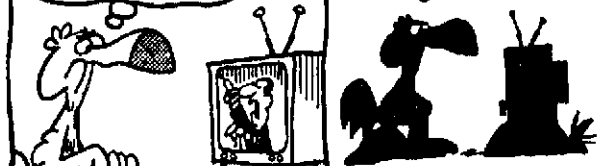
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle developed by a well-known fortune teller. Send the letters in your first name in the number of letters in 1 or 2 words, subtract A if the number is less than 6, add 1. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



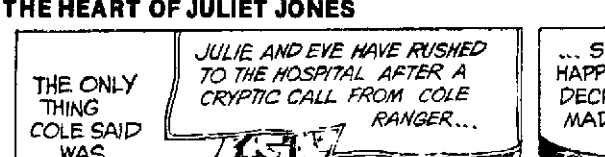
WHAT IS SHE DOING?



LISTENING TO THE NOISE THEIR CEREAL MAKES.



MINE'S SAYING, "DOT DOT!"



WHAT AN IMAGINATION.



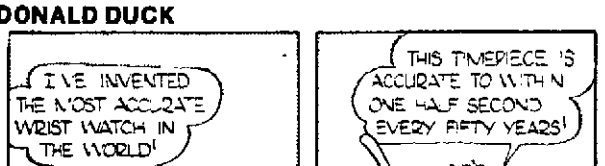
I SWEAR MINE IS SAYING THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS!

5-24

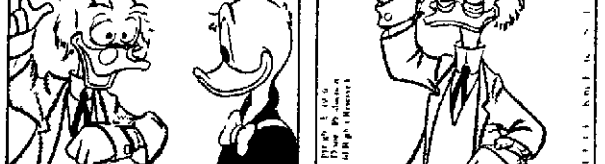
ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



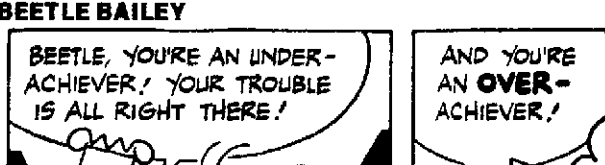
I'M SICK AND TIRED OF THE WISKI-WASHI STAND THIS CANDIDATE IS TAKING!



THE MAN IS A COWARD! HE'S AFRAID TO SHOW HIS TRUE COLORS!



I'M GOING TO CALL HIS HEADQUARTERS AND TELL THEM WHAT I THINK!



NEVER MIND WHO THIS IS!



5-24

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES by Stan Drake



JULIE AND EVE HAVE RUSHED TO THE HOSPITAL AFTER A CRYPTIC CALL FROM COLE RANGER...



THE ONLY THING COLE SAID WAS...



SOMETHING HAD HAPPENED--AND THAT A DECISION HAD TO BE MADE... BY ME!!



HERE THEY COME REMEMBER, YOU PROMISED TO LET JULIE MAKE UP HER OWN MIND!



5-24

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



ALONE WITH WADE SUTTON IN THE DRESSING ROOM, POPPY HAS SUDDENLY SHOWN A CHANGE OF ATTITUDE TOWARD HIM.



I'VE NEVER TRUSTED MYSELF TO LET YOU KNOW HOW I REALLY FELT ABOUT YOU, WADE!



YOU SURE HAD ME FOOLED, BABY!



I GOT THE IDEA YOU'D NOMINATED ME FOR THE "STINKER OF THE YEAR" AWARD!



I GUESS I PUT ON A GOOD PERFORMANCE!



ACTUALLY, YOU TURNED ME ON LIKE CRAZY. THE FIRST DAY I SAW YOU--WHEN I JOINED BOBBY'S ACT!



5-24

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



I'VE INVENTED THE MOST ACCURATE WRIST WATCH IN THE WORLD!



THIS TIMEPIECE IS ACCURATE TO WITHIN ONE HALF SECOND EVERY FIFTY YEARS!



THAT'S GREAT! WHAT TIME IS IT?



OH, BOUT A QUARTER TO THREE.



5-24

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



BEETLE, YOU'RE AN UNDER-ACHIEVER! YOUR TROUBLE IS ALL RIGHT THERE!



AND YOU'RE AN OVER-ACHIEVER!



AND IT'S ALL RIGHT THERE



5-24

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



A SECOND RAIDER IS SILENTLY TAKEN PRISONER.



SORRY TO HAVE TO TEAR UP YOUR SHIRT, OLD BOY, BUT WE'RE FRESH OUT OF ROPE...



WHAT A HAUL! FROM NOW ON, I THINK I'LL MAKE MYSELF A DUCHESS!



5-24

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



I'd like the fricassee of steamed chicken in pineapple sauce - and I know the exotic Hawaiian dish you'd like -



5-24

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



"LEROY! DID YOU SET THE TABLE?"



5-24

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